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            11449 S FLUOR?
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 L22 ANSWER 1 OF 1 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
 134:283940 Hydrogen-containing shielding gas for clean welding of
       fluorine-passivated stainless steel
       parts. Ohmi, Tadahiro; Nitta, Takahisa; Shirai, Yasuyuki; Nakamura, Osamu
(Kabushiki Kaisha Ultraclean Technology Research Institute, Japan). U.S.
      US 6220500 B1 20010424, 20 pp. (English). CODEN: USXXAM. APPLICATION: US 1998-130583 19980807. PRIORITY: JP 1997-227121 19970808; JP
      1997-322361 19971107.
 AΒ
      The shielding gas mixt. for welding of fluoride-
      passivated stainless steel parts contains
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0.1-20% H2 in inert gas (esp. Ar), and the welded assembly is
     repassivated with a fluoride film. The process is suitable for
     welding the fluoride-passivated
     stainless steel pipes without generation of
     contaminating dust. The welded pipe systems are suitable for
     delivery of clean F-contg. gases in etch processing of semiconductor
     circuit wafers. The thickness of fluoride passivation
     film on the tubular parts is optionally decreased to .ltoreq.10 nm by wet
     etching, followed by the welding and repassivation.
     fluoride repassivation treatment includes heating the
     welded parts in a flowing mixt. with F-contg. gas, esp. on the
     interior pipe surfaces.
     ICM B23K001-20
IC
         B23K005-213; B23K020-24; B23K031-02; C21D001-09
     ICS
     228203000
NCL
     55-9 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
     Section cross-reference(s): 76
     stainless steel surface fluoride
ST
     passivated welding; semiconductor etching
     fluoride gas passivated feed tube
ΙT
     Etching
        (elec.-circuit, welded feed line for; H2-contg. shielding gas
        for clean welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
IT
     Passivation
        (fluoride-film; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean
        welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
TΤ
    Welding of metals
        (of stainless steel; H2-contg. shielding gas for
        clean welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
ΙT
     Pipes and Tubes
        (stainless steel, welding of; H2-contg.
        shielding gas for clean welding of fluorine-
        passivated stainless steel)
                                  7439-96-5, Manganese, processes
ΙT
     7439-89-6, Iron, processes
     7440-02-0, Nickel, processes
                                    7440-47-3, Chromium, processes
     RL: REM (Removal or disposal); PROC (Process)
        (on welds; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean welding
        of fluorine-passivated stainless
        steel)
IT
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, processes 16984-48-8,
     Fluoride, processes
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
        (passivation with; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean
        welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
IT
     7440-21-3, Silicon, processes
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
        (semiconductor, etching line for; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean
        welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
IT
     1333-74-0, Hydrogen, uses
     RL: MOA (Modifier or additive use); USES (Uses)
        (shielding gas contg.; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean
        welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
IT
     12597-68-1, Stainless steel, processes
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
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(welding of; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean
        welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
     7439-89-6, Iron, processes
TΤ
     RL: REM (Removal or disposal); PROC (Process)
         (on welds; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean welding
        of fluorine-passivated stainless
        steel)
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, processes 16984-48-8,
TΨ
     Fluoride, processes
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
         (passivation with; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean
        welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
ΙT
     12597-68-1, Stainless steel, processes
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
         (welding of; H2-contg. shielding gas for clean
        welding of fluorine-passivated
        stainless steel)
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L19 ANSWER 1 OF 3 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
137:268532 Dental solders in paste form. Gundlach, Hans-Werner
     (Germany). Ger. Offen. DE 10115199 Al 20021010, 4 pp. (German). CODEN:
     GWXXBX. APPLICATION: DE 2001-10115199 20010327.
     The invention concerns non-precious metal dental solders
AB
     in paste form that contain the metals as salts in order to
     prevent the formation of passive layers during application.
     Included are oxides, fluorides, phosphates, silicates of
     magnesium, aluminum, silicon, calcium, titanium, chromium, manganese,
     iron, cobalt, nickel, zinc, zirconium, tin, tantalum, tungsten, barium, germanium, gallium, niobium, indium, lanthanum, and cerium. The dental
     solder compns. further contain a second alloy that
     contain silicon, boron or carbon for decreasing the m.p. Other
     ingredients are cellulose or its derivs., polymers or waxes.
IC
     ICM A61K006-04
     63-7 (Pharmaceuticals)
CC
ST
     dental alloy solder paste metal oxide
     Dental materials and appliances
ΙT
        (alloys, solders; dental solders in paste
        form)
     Melting point
ΙT
        (dental solders in paste form)
IT
     Borates
       Fluorides, biological studies
     Oxides (inorganic), biological studies
     Phosphates, biological studies
     Polymers, biological studies
     Silicates, biological studies
     RL: THU (Therapeutic use); BIOL (Biological study); USES (Uses)
        (dental solders in paste form)
     Metals, biological studies
     RL: THU (Therapeutic use); BIOL (Biological study); USES (Uses)
        (non-precious; dental solders in paste form)
IT
     1303-86-2, Boron oxide, biological studies
                                                    7429-90-5D, Aluminium, salts
     7439-89-6D, Iron, salts 7439-91-0D, Lanthanum, salts 7439-95-4D, Magnesium, salts 7439-96-5D, Manganese, salts
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Nickel, salts 7440-03-1D, Niobium, salts 7440-21-3D, Silicon, salts 7440-25-7D, Tantalum, salts 7440-31-5D, Tin, salts 7440-32-6D, Titanium, salts 7440-33-7D, Tungsten, salts 7440-39-3D, Barium, salts 7440-45-1D, Cerium, salts 7440-47-3D, Chromium, salts 7440-48-4D, Cobalt, salts 7440-55-3D, Gallium, salts 7440-56-4D, Germanium, salts 7440-66-6D, Zinc, salts 7440-67-7D, Zirconium, salts 7440-70-2D, Calcium, salts 7440-74-6D, Indium, salts 7637-07-2, Boron **fluoride**, biological studies 9004-34-6, Cellulose, biological studies

RL: THU (Therapeutic use); BIOL (Biological study); USES (Uses) (dental **solders** in paste form)

IT 7439-89-6D, Iron, salts

RL: THU (Therapeutic use); BIOL (Biological study); USES (Uses)
 (dental solders in paste form)

L19 ANSWER 2 OF 3 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN

137:34062 Materials of construction. Thermoplastic piping systems for pharmaceutical water applications. Govaert, Roger; Lueghamer, Albert (Asahi/America Inc., USA). Ultrapure Water, 18(10), 32-39 (English) 2001. CODEN: ULWAE5. ISSN: 0747-8291. Publisher: Tall Oaks Publishing.

AB A review on the use of thermoplastics, such as poly(vinylidene fluoride) and polypropylene, for pharmaceutical water piping systems. It features a discussion on the various advantages offered by thermoplastics over stainless steel systems. These advantages include corrosion resistance and passivation, simplified welding techniques, superior surface finish, purity of materials, and reduced operating cost.

CC 38-0 (Plastics Fabrication and Uses)
 Section cross-reference(s): 61, 63

L19 ANSWER 3 OF 3 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN

133:97864 Method of utilizing a plasma gas mixture containing argon and CF4 to clean and coat a conductor before applying **solder**. Casey, William J. (MCMS, Inc., USA). U.S. US 6092714 A 20000725, 5 pp. (English). CODEN: USXXAM. APPLICATION: US 1999-270646 19990316.

AB A method for cleaning and coating a conductor in a plasma reaction chamber using a plasma gas mixt. contg. Ar and CF4 to clean and coat a conductor. The method for cleaning and coating a conductor includes the combination of cleaning processes including, phys. redn. and chem. reaction and the formation of a polymn. passivation film formed on oxyfluoro metal compns. (SnOxFy) which occur during exposure of a conductor

metal compns. (Sn0xFy) which occur during exposure of a conductor to the process of the invention. The polymn. passivation film is formed as a result of the combination of the degraded CF4 gas and degraded environmental and casual hydrocarbons which are present as a variety of unspecified org. contaminants to form crude polymeric mols. in the high energy environment of the plasma. The treatment of conductive surfaces according to the method of the present invention allowed a soldering operation for 3 to 8 h following treatment without addnl. prepn., cleaning or treatment.

IC ICM B23K009-00

ICS B23K028-00; B23K001-20; B23K031-02

NCL 228205000

CC 76-2 (Electric Phenomena)

ST plasma cleaning **metal** conductor fluromethane argon oxygen **soldering** 

IT Mixtures

(gaseous; method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying solder)

IT Electric conductors

Electronic packaging process Passivation Soldering (method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying TΤ Metals, processes RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PROC (Process); USES (Uses) (method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contq. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying solder) ITFluorides, processes RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); SPN (Synthetic preparation); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PREP (Preparation); PROC (Process); USES (Uses) (oxyfluorides; method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying solder) ΙT Cleaning Etching Polymerization Vapor deposition process (plasma; method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying solder) IT7782-44-7, Oxygen, uses RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses) (method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride and oxygen to clean and coat conductor before applying solder) IT 75-73-0, Carbon fluoride (CF4) 7440-37-1, Argon, uses RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses) (method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying solder) ΙT 98743-33-0P, Tin fluoride oxide RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); SPN (Synthetic preparation); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PREP (Preparation); PROC (Process); USES (Uses) (method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying solder) IT 7440-31-5, Tin, processes RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PROC (Process); USES (Uses) (method of utilizing plasma gas mixt. contg. argon and carbon tetrafluoride to clean and coat conductor before applying solder) => d L21 1-7 ti

- L21 ANSWER 1 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- Stainless steel having passive fluoride film formed thereon and equipment manufactured therefrom
- ANSWER 2 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- TΙ Surface-treated bellows with excellent resistance to corrosive gas and plasma

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- L21 ANSWER 3 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN Fluorine passivation technology for fluoride gas distribution system
- L21 ANSWER 4 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- TΙ Washing of stainless steel surface

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- L21 ANSWER 5 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- Effect of yttrium on the corrosion resistance of weld joints of steel 12Kh18N10T
- L21 ANSWER 6 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- Corrosion resistance of type chromium-molybdenum-titanium (18Cr2MoTi) stainless steel
- L21 ANSWER 7 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- Properties of weld joints of corrosion-resistant ultralow-carbon austenitic steels
- => d L21 1-7 cbib abs hitind hitrn
- L21 ANSWER 1 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- 133:7677 Stainless steel having passive

fluoride film formed thereon and equipment manufactured therefrom. Ohmi, Tadahiro; Kikuyama, Hirohisa; Miyashita, Masayuki; Izumi, Hiroto; Kujime, Takanobu (Stella Chemifa Kabushiki Kaisha, Japan). PCT Int. Appl. WO 2000034546 A1 20000615, 22 pp. DESIGNATED STATES: W: JP, KR, SG, US; RW: AT, BE, CH, CY, DE, DK, ES, FI, FR, GB, GR, IE, IT, LU, MC, NL, PT, SE. (Japanese). CODEN: PIXXD2. APPLICATION: WO 1998-JP5491 19981204.

- A stainless steel characterized by having a passive fluoride film mainly comprising a metal fluoride formed on at least part of the surface thereof with a thickness of 190.ANG. or less. The passive film can be readily applied, does not generate particles even when worked by welding , and does not generate leakage even when formed on a joint seal surface or a valve seat surface.
- ICM C23C008-08 IC
- 55-6 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
- stainless steel passive fluoride ST film valve
- Fluorides, uses
  - RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses)

(stainless steel having passive

fluoride film formed thereon and equipment manufd. therefrom)

ΙT Etching apparatus Filters

Flowmeters

Joints, mechanical

Manometers

Passivation

Pipelines

Valves

Vapor deposition apparatus

(stainless steel having passive

fluoride film formed thereon for)

11134-23-9, Sus316L 12597-68-1, Stainless

steel, processes

RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); TEM (Technical or

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engineered material use); PROC (Process); USES (Uses)

(stainless steel having passive

fluoride film formed thereon and equipment manufd. therefrom)
12597-68-1, Stainless steel, processes

RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PROC (Process); USES (Uses)

(stainless steel having passive

fluoride film formed thereon and equipment manufd. therefrom)

- L21 ANSWER 2 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
- 131:186278 Surface-treated bellows with excellent resistance to corrosive gas and plasma. Omi, Tadahiro; Nitta, Takehisa; Mizuno, Yoshiyuki; Takano, Haruyuki (Ultraclean Technology Kaihatsu Kenkyusho K. K., Japan). Jpn. Kokai Tokkyo Koho JP 11236971 A2 19990831 Heisei, 6 pp. (Japanese). CODEN: JKXXAF. APPLICATION: JP 1998-339066 19981130. PRIORITY: JP 1997-331951 19971202.
- AB Bellows, plates forming them, or their joints are coated at least partially with passive-state films formed by fluorination or oxidn. and optionally coated with fluorocarbon polymers. Thus, a welded stainless steel bellows was electroplated with Ni-P and fluorinated to form NiF2 film showing excellent plasma and corrosive gas resistance.
- IC ICM F16J003-04

ICS F16J003-04; C23C022-34; H01L021-3065

- CC 42-2 (Coatings, Inks, and Related Products)
   Section cross-reference(s): 55, 56
- ST **fluorinated steel** bellows plasma resistance; corrosion resistance bellows **fluorination**
- IT Bellows

# Fluorination

Passivation

(surface-treated bellows with good resistance to corrosive gas and plasma)

- IT 12597-68-1, Stainless steel, uses 53679-76-8
  RL: DEV (Device component use); PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PRP (Properties); PROC (Process); USES (Uses)
  (surface-treated bellows with good resistance to corrosive gas and plasma)
- IT 12597-68-1, Stainless steel, uses
  RL: DEV (Device component use); PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PRP (Properties); PROC (Process); USES (Uses)
  (surface-treated bellows with good resistance to corrosive gas and plasma)
- L21 ANSWER 3 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN

130:98595 Fluorine passivation technology for

fluoride gas distribution system. Shirai, Yasuyuki; Hashimoto, Taiji; Narazaki, Masaki; Nakagawa, Yoshinori; Ohmi, Tadahiro (Department Electronic Engineering, Faculty Engineering, Tohoku University, Sendai, 980-77, Japan). Proceedings of ISSM'96, International Symposium on Semiconductor Manufacturing, 5th, Tokyo, Oct. 2-4, 1996, 333-336. Ultra Clean Society: Tokyo, Japan. (English) 1996. CODEN: 66ZGAN.

AB A fluorine passivation technol. has been developed for 316L stainless steel surfaces for use in most active fluorine gas supply systems. The fluorine passivation process consist of two steps thermal treatment. First step is direct fluoridation of stainless steel using 100% F2 gas to make a film which is nonstoichiometric, and second step is thermal modification in inert gas in order to obtain a stoichiometric film consisting of FeF2. The stoichiometric

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fluorine passivated surface exhibits chem. stability in
     100% F2 gas at 200.degree.C for 3 h. Furthermore, a welding
     technol. was developed for fluorine passivated tubing
     system without particle generation.
CC
     55-6 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
     Section cross-reference(s): 76
ST
     fluorine passivation stainless steel
     ; welding stainless steel tube
     fluorine passivated
ΙT
     Passivation
       Welding of metals
        (fluorine passivation technol. for gas distribution
        system)
ΙT
     Pipes and Tubes
        (steel; fluorine passivation technol. for
        gas distribution system)
TΥ
     11134-23-9, Aisi 3161
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); TEM (Technical or
     engineered material use); PROC (Process); USES (Uses)
        (fluorine passivation technol. for gas distribution
        system)
     7789-28-8P, Iron fluoride fef2
IT
     RL: PNU (Preparation, unclassified); PREP (Preparation)
        (fluorine passivation technol. for gas distribution
        system)
ΙT
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses
     RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses)
        (passivation technol. for gas distribution system)
TT
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses
     RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses)
        (passivation technol. for gas distribution system)
L21 ANSWER 4 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
119:122185 Washing of stainless steel surface. Myazaki,
     Atsuo; Iwanaga, Junko (Ebara Kogyo Senjo Kk, Japan).
                                                           Jpn. Kokai Tokkyo
     Koho JP 05117882 A2 19930514 Heisei, 4 pp. (Japanese). CODEN: JKXXAF.
     APPLICATION: JP 1991-309844 19911028.
AΒ
     Stainless steel is washed with an aq. soln. contg.
     0.003-0.025 mol permanganate ions/L, 0.15-2.0 mol HF/L, and an inorg. acid
     (e.g., H2SO4, HNO3, H3PO4). The washed surface can be addnl.
     passivated by contacting with H2O2 after the acidic aq. soln. is
     removed. The process effectively removes oxides having poor soly. and
     which are formed on the stainless steel in
     welding.
IC
     ICM C23G001-02
     55-6 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
CC
     stainless steel washing acidic soln; permanganate
     washing soln stainless steel; hydrogen
     fluoride washing stainless steel
     Permanganates
ΙT
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (in washing soln. for stainless steel)
     Oxides, miscellaneous
ΙT
     RL: REM (Removal or disposal); PROC (Process)
        (removal of, from stainless steel after
        welding, acidic aq. soln. for)
ΙT
     7664-39-3, Hydrogen fluoride, uses
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (in washing soln. for stainless steel)
IT
     7722-84-1, Hydrogen peroxide, uses
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RL: USES (Uses)
         (passivation with, of washed stainless
        steel surface)
Τጥ
     12597-68-1, Stainless steel, miscellaneous
     RL: MSC (Miscellaneous)
         (washing of, permanganate and hydrogen fluoride in acidic ag.
        soln. for)
ΙT
     7664-38-2, Phosphoric acid, uses 7664-93-9, Sulfuric acid, uses
     7697-37-2, Nitric acid, uses
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (washing soln. for stainless steel contq.
        permanganate and hydrogen fluoride and)
     12597-68-1, Stainless steel, miscellaneous
TΥ
     RL: MSC (Miscellaneous)
        (washing of, permanganate and hydrogen fluoride in acidic ag.
        soln. for)
L21 ANSWER 5 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
97:96368 Effect of yttrium on the corrosion resistance of weld
     joints of steel 12Kh18N10T. Aleksandrov, A. G.; Lazebnov, P. P.; Savonov, Yu. N.; Langer, N. A.; Gorban, V. A. (Zaporozh. Mashinostr.
     Inst., Zaporozhe, USSR). Svarochnoe Proizvodstvo (2), 12-14 (Russian)
     1982. CODEN: SVAPAI. ISSN: 0491-6441.
     Inoculation of weld metal of austenitic Cr-Ni
AB
     steel 12Kh18N10T [50947-31-4] with 0.010-0.020% Y by the
     introduction of master Al-50% Y alloy [82681-20-7] through a
     F-Ca electrode coating increased the corrosion resistance of the
     weld both after welding and heat treatment due to a
     decrease in corrosion current, acceleration of passivation, and
     inhibition of active dissoln. of the weld metal in
     alk. media (30% NaOH). The lowest corrosion rate of 0.0009-0.0017 \text{ g/m}2-h
     was obtained after austenitization at 1070 .+-. 25.degree.. Inoculation
     with Y, along with favoring the transition of alloying elements
     into the weld metal, decreased the content of S and O
     impurities in surfaced metal.
CC
     55-10 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
ST
     stainless steel weld corrosion yttrium;
     steel weld yttrium corrosion austenitization; corrosion
     steel passivation yttrium; yttrium steel
     weld sulfur oxygen; aluminum yttrium stainless
     steel weld
ΙT
     Corrosion
        (of stainless steel pipe, in alk. media, yttrium
ΙT
        (stainless steel, corrosion of austenitic, yttrium
        inoculation effect on)
ΙT
    Welding
        (electrodes, fluoride-calcium coating, for stainless
        steel, corrosion resistance in relation to)
     Passivation
IT
        (self-, of steel weld in sodium hydroxide soln.,
        yttrium effect on)
IT
     1310-73-2, reactions
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
        (corrosion by boiling, of welded stainless
        steel pipes, yttrium effect on)
ΙT
     50947-31-4
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (corrosion of welded, yttrium effect on)
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ΙT 12725-20-1 RL: USES (Uses) (electrode core, in welding of stainless steel with fluoride-calcium coating) IT 82681-20-7 RL: USES (Uses) (inoculation of stainless steel weld with, through electrode coating, corrosion resistance in relation to) IT 7440-65-5, uses and miscellaneous RL: USES (Uses) (inoculation with alloy contg., of stainless steel weld, for increased corrosion resistance) L21 ANSWER 6 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN 84:168044 Corrosion resistance of type chromium-molybdenum-titanium (18Cr2MoTi) stainless steel. Troselius, L.;
Andersson, I.; Andersson, T.; Bernhardsson, S. O.; Degerbeck, J.;
Henrikson, S.; Karlsson, A. (Jernkontoret Res. Dep., Stockholm, Swed.). British Corrosion Journal, 10(4), 174-80 (English) 1975. CODEN: BCRJA3. ISSN: 0007-0599. The corrosion resistance of the title **steel** [59028-57-8] contg. AΒ C 0.026-0.035, Si 0.34-0.49, Mn 0.45-0.64, Cr 17.9-18.4, Ni 0.11-0.27, Mo 2.27-2.34, and Ti 0.30-0.60% was studied in relation to std. stainless steels in H2SO4, H3PO4, and some common org. acids. The resistance of the title steel and other ferritic steels is dependent on surface prepn. The passivity increases in the order activated, ground, and pickled; hence the acid resistance of ground and pickled 18Cr2MoTi is better than that of AISI 316 [11107-04-3], but less in the activated state in the strongest acids. Welds were tested for intergranular corrosion in 10% HNO3  $\pm$  3% HF. Use of Ti = 10(C  $\pm$  N) for stabilization should ensure good resistance. Anodic polarization in NaCl at 25-90.degree. showed that 18Cr2MoTi has a better pitting-corrosion resistance than type 316. Pickling after welding improves the resistance of both types. Pickled 18Cr2MoTi has a better crevice-corrosion resistance in water with different chloride contents than Type 316, but the reverse is true for ground surfaces. water contg. 100 ppm Cl- and 9 ppm O2 at 200.degree., only crevice corrosion occurred in AISI 430 [11109-52-7] and 18Cr2MoTi, while stress-corrosion cracking occurred on AISI 304 [11109-50-5] and 316. 300.degree., Type 430 and 18Cr2MoTi were strongly pitted and stress-corrosion cracked, resp. Corrosion in a marine atm. for 3 yr was much less for pickled and ground 18Cr2MoTi than for Type 304. Oxidn. in air showed a scaling temp. of 1000.degree. for 18Cr2MoTi (higher than for 304 and 316). 55-9 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys) CC corrosion resistance stainless steel; acid corrosion ST resistance stainless; chloride corrosion stainless steel ; atm corrosion stainless steel TΤ Fluorides, reactions RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent) (corrosion by phosphoric acid contg., of stainless steels) Scale (coating) TΤ (formation of, on stainless steels at elevated temps. in air) ΙT Passivation (of stainless steels, effect of activation and grinding and pickling on)

Pickling

ΙT

(of stainless steels, effect on acid resistance)

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ΙT
     Welds
         (stainless steel, corrosion resistance of
         austenitic and ferritic)
IT
     64-18-6, reactions 64-19-7, reactions
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
         (corrosion by, of chromium-molybdenum-titanium stainless
        steels, at b.p.)
ΙT
     144-62-7, reactions
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
         (corrosion by, of chromium-molybdenum-titanium steel,
        passivation effect on)
ΙT
     7664-38-2, reactions
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
         (corrosion by, of stainless steel, effect of
        chlorides and fluorides on)
ΙT
     11107-04-3
                   11109-50-5
                                11109-52-7
     RL: PRP (Properties)
         (corrosion resistance of, compared with chromium-molybdenum-titanium
        stainless steel)
L21 ANSWER 7 OF 7 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
74:15288 Properties of weld joints of corrosion-resistant
     ultralow-carbon austenitic steels. Pavliichuk, G. A.;
     Yushkevich, Z. V.; Medovar, B. I.; Langer, N. A.; Yurchenko, Yu. F. (Inst. Elektrosvarki im. Patona, Kiev, USSR). Avtomaticheskaya Svarka, 23(7), 10-13 (Russian) 1970. CODEN: AVSVAU. ISSN: 0005-111X. Automatic arc-welding of steels EP550, EP551, EP552,
     EP523, and Ep554 sheets with 10 mm thickness was done under a
     fluoride nonoxidizing flux ANF-5 (CaF2-NaF) by wires of the same
     compn. as the matrix metal. Welding was done from 2
     sides without separating the rims and without any space between them.
     C content in the seams in all cases did not exceed 0.03%. The corrosion
     stability of the welded compds. was tested in a boiling aq.
     soln. of 15% HNO3, to which 10% K2Cr2O7 was added.
                                                             The presence of the
     latter speeds up the dissoln. of stainless steels.
     Steel EP553 has the max. corrosion stability and steel
     1Kh18N9T has the min. corrosion stability. Out of the ultralow-C
     steels, the least stable were found to be welded samples
     made from steel EP551. The higher corrosion stability of
     steel EP553, which contains an esp. high amt. of Si, is explained
     by the fact that Si in Cr-Ni steels enters into the compn. of
     the passivating and oxide films and considerably increases the
     scale- and the corrosion-resistance of the metal.
CC
     55 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
     corrosion resistance low carbon austenitic steels; low carbon
     austenitic steels corrosion resistance; carbon low austenitic
     steels corrosion resistance; austenitic steels low
     carbon corrosion resistance; steels austenitic low carbon
     corrosion resistance
TΤ
     Welds
        (corrosion of stainless steel, austenitic)
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- => d L36 1-16 ti
- ANSWER 1 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN The role of the passivated layer in protecting the welded joints made of G52/28 steel against the wet H2S active environment
- L36 ANSWER 2 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
  TI Welding method and welded structure for forming
  passivated chromium oxide film on weld
- L36 ANSWER 3 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN Method of forming oxide passivation film at weld portion and process apparatus
- L36 ANSWER 4 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN Cleaning, pickling, and passivation of stainless steels
- L36 ANSWER 5 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
  TI Automated welding of thin plates by means of passive
  radiation sensors and electronic image processing
- L36 ANSWER 6 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
  TI Passivating ferroalloys with silicoorganic hydrophobising liquids in the production of welding electrodes
- L36 ANSWER 7 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN Chemical cleaning of 304 and 304-L stainless steel surfaces by the Nitradd passivation process
- L36 ANSWER 8 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
  TI Microsturctural characterisation of aluminium passivated
  stainless steel weldments
- L36 ANSWER 9 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN Corrosion behaviour of austenitic weld and clad metals in accelerated boiling acid tests simulating passive conditions
- L36 ANSWER 10 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN TI A study of the pit initiation behaviour and passivity of ferritic stainless steels
- L36 ANSWER 11 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN THE CORROSION ENGINEER'S LOOK AT PASSIVE ALLOYS
- L36 ANSWER 12 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
  TI THE DEVELOPMENT OF NON-MAGNETIZABLE, NON-PASSIVATING MANGANESE
  STEELS
- L36 ANSWER 13 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
  TI DEVELOPMENT OF A MATHEMATICAL CORRELATION FOR THE PASSIVATION
  OF AN AUSTENITIC WELD MATERIAL IN AIR AND UNDER AN ELECTROLYTE
- L36 ANSWER 14 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN TI THE EFFECT OF **PASSIVATION** ON SPOT **WELDS** IN

# GALVANIZED STEEL SHEET

L36 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN ANSWER 15 OF 16 THE INFLUENCE OF PASSIVATION FILMS ON ELECTROGALVANIZED STRIP ΤI METAL ON THE SUITABILITY OF THE MATERIAL FOR RESISTANCE SPOT WELDING

L36 ANSWER 16 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN EFFECTS OF THE PASSIVATION LAYERS OF GALVANIZED METAL TТ STRIPS ON THEIR SUITABILITY TO SPOT WELDING

# => d L36 1-7, 9-10,12-16 all

L36 ANSWER 1 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN ΑN 185998 WELDASEARCH ΤI The role of the passivated layer in protecting the welded joints made of G52/28 steel against the wet H2S active environment

ΑU BOZU, P

CS ISIM TIMISOARA. ROMANIA

In: 60 Years of Scientific Co-operation in Welding. Proceedings, Jubilee SO Conference, Timisoara, 19-21 Nov.1997. Publ: Timisoara, Romania; SC Editura Sudura SRL; 1997. ISBN 973-98049-3-4. pp.145-150. 6 fig., 2 tab.

DTConference TC Experimental

LA English

[See also Weldasearch 182329] NTE

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An investigation was carried out into the effect of an adherent ferrous AΒ sulphide layer upon the corrosion susceptibility of rolled and forged low alloy G52/28 steel (0.80-1.25%Mn, 0.18-0.27%C, max 0.35%Cu, max 0.35%Ni, max 0.25%Cr, max 0.07%Al) welded

joints. Use of SAW (submerged arc welding) and MMA for preparing the welded joints is described: Results of room temperature NACE testing in wet H2S under tensile stress are presented for the most critical HAZ region for both passivated and nonpassivated specimens, and the favourable effect of the adherent ferrous sulphide is discussed.

CC NUCLEAR ENGINEERING; CORROSION

ARC WELDING; COATINGS; CORROSION; GASES; HEAT AFFECTED ZONE; CTHYDROGEN SULPHIDE; LOW ALLOY STEELS; MMA WELDING; NUCLEAR ENGINEERING; SOUR GAS; STEELS; STRESS CORROSION; SUBMERGED ARC WELDING; SULPHIDES; SURFACE CONDITIONS; SYMPOSIA; WELD ZONE; WELDED JOINTS

L36 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN ANSWER 2 OF 16

177378 WELDASEARCH ΑN

Welding method and welded structure for forming ΤI

passivated chromium oxide film on weld

ΑU OHMI, T

JAPAN CS

European Patent Application 692 336 Al. Filed: 14 Jan. 1994 (Japan SO 5438/93). Publ: 17 Jan.1996. 8 fig., 10 claims.

DT Patent

(Description) TC

English LA

(Equivalent to PCT World Patent Application WO 94/15749. Publ: 21 July NTE

Details are given of a method in which a corrosion-resistant chromium AB

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oxide passivated film is formed during welding (e.g.
       TIG welding). The procedures followed are: electropolishing of
       the material to be welded (e.g. stainless
       steel SUS-316L); controlled oxidation; either deposition of a
       chromium film, e.g. by electroplating, vapour deposition (e.g. CVD)
       etc., or else insertion of a chromium-containing insert between the
       workpieces; butt welding, resulting in a passivated
       oxide film on the surface of the weld. Very little out-gassing
       takes place on the weld surface. The welded material
       is suitable for use in ultra-high purity gas and water piping systems.
CC
       ARC WELDING
CT
       PATENTS; GTA WELDING; AUSTENITIC STAINLESS
       STEELS; CHROMIUM; OXIDES; SURFACE CONDITIONS; CORROSION; PROCESS
       PROCEDURES; SURFACE PREPARATION; SURFACES; OXIDATION; ELECTROPLATING;
       VAPOUR DEPOSITION; METALLIC COATINGS; INTERLAYERS;
       WELDED JOINTS; ARC WELDING; GAS SHIELDED ARC
       WELDING; STAINLESS STEELS; STEELS;
       PROCESS CONDITIONS; CHEMICAL REACTIONS; COATING METHODS; COATINGS
L36
       ANSWER 3 OF 16
                         WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
AN
       170742
                WELDASEARCH
TΙ
       Method of forming oxide passivation film at weld
       portion and process apparatus
ΑU
       OSAKA SANSO KOGYO LTD
CS
       OSAKA SANSO KOGYO LTD. JAPAN
SO
       European Patent Application 642 871 A1. Filed: 28 May 1993 (Japan
       164376/92, 29 May 1992; 304142/92; 13 Nov.1992). Publ: 15 Mar.1995. 7
       fig., 6 claims.
DT
       Patent
TC
       (Description)
LA
       English
NTE
       (Equivalent to PCT World Patent Application WO 93/24267, Publ: 9
       Dec.1993)
AΒ
       A welding method for forming an oxide passivation
       film on a weld is claimed in which a back-shielding gas is
       flowed during the welding process (TIG welding, GMA
       welding, or laser welding). The back-shielding gas is
       an inert gas containing 1 ppb to 50 ppm oxygen and possibly 1-10%
       hydrogen. The oxide passivation film mainly contains chromium
       oxide. Examples describe formation of a passivation film on
       the inner surface of a SUS316L austenitic stainless
       steel pipe during TIG welding.
CC
       ARC WELDING
CT
       PATENTS; GTA WELDING; SHIELDING GASES; SURFACE CONDITIONS;
       LASER WELDING; OXYGEN; INERT GASES; HYDROGEN; OXIDES; FILMS;
       GMA WELDING; AUSTENITIC STAINLESS STEELS;
       BACKING TECHNIQUES; ARC WELDING; GAS SHIELDED ARC
       WELDING; GASES; PHOTON BEAM WELDING; RADIATION
       WELDING; STAINLESS STEELS; STEELS
       OSAKA SANSO KOGYO LTD
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       ANSWER 4 OF 16
                         WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
       167545 WELDASEARCH
ΑN
ΤI
       Cleaning, pickling, and passivation of stainless
       steels
       DILLON, C P
ΑU
CS
       DILLON (C P) AND ASSOCIATES. USA
SO
      Materials Performance, vol.33, no.5. May 1994. pp.62-64. 4 Reference(s)
DT
       Journal
TC
       (Overview)
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       English
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AB
       The cleaning, pickling and passivating treatments for
       stainless steels (e.g. type 300 series) to prevent or
       correct surface contamination and defects are overviewed. The causes of
       surface contamination (Fe oxides, heat tints) and defects (grinding
       marks) through fabrication, welding, handling and service
       conditions which can lead to localised corrosion are discussed. Cleaning
       to remove iron oxides by pickling with nitric acid-HF mixture or
       removing heat tints by abrasive disks, followed by degreasing if it is
       required, are described. After cleaning, stainless
       steels are self-passivating upon exposure to air and
       moisture. The surface passive film can by augmented by
       chemical or electrochemical passivation treatments.
       Passivation of free machining grades and 12-14%Cr
       stainless steels is described.
CC
       ANCILLARY OPERATIONS
CT
       AUSTENITIC STAINLESS STEELS; SURFACE PREPARATION;
       IMPURITIES; DEFECTS; GRINDING; OXIDES; STAINLESS
       STEELS; STEELS; SURFACE CONDITIONS; POST WELD
       OPERATIONS
L36
       ANSWER 5 OF 16
                         WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
AN
       146733
               WELDASEARCH
       Automated welding of thin plates by means of passive
TΙ
       radiation sensors and electronic image processing
ΑU
       BODERIE, E E M
SO
       Thesis. Technische Hogeschool Eindhoven, Department of Electrical
       Engineering, 5600MB Eindhoven, Netherlands; Aug. 1986. 81pp.
DT
       Dissertation
TC
       Miscellaneous
LA
       Dutch
NTE
       [Report ETN-87-90142 (N87-28907/0)] [See also Weldasearch 142559]
AΒ
       The use of infrared sensors for torch guidance, and the automation of
       equipment for welding of sheet, were investigated. A
       theoretical investigation was made of the guidance of the torch along
       the joint by measuring the temperature profile along a line segment
       perpendicular to the joint, and slightly ahead of the torch, using an
       infrared sensor. The automation of an installation for TIG
       welding of stainless steel sheet, using a
       vision system to guide the torch along the joint during welding
       , was studied; the practical feasibility and cost effectiveness of this
       approach are examined.
CT
       ARC WELDING; CONTROLS; GAS SHIELDED ARC WELDING; GTA
       WELDING; GUIDANCE SYSTEMS; IMAGING; INFRARED; JOINT TRACKING;
       OPTICS; RADIATION; STAINLESS STEELS; STEELS
       ; TEMPERATURE DISTRIBUTION; THERMOGRAPHY; THESES
L36
       ANSWER 6 OF 16
                         WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN
ΑN
       133414
                WELDASEARCH
ΤI
       Passivating ferroalloys with silicoorganic hydrophobising
       liquids in the production of welding electrodes
       GUMEN, V S; SHEVCHENKO, L A; OS'MAKOV, O G; ANGLICHANOV, D I
ΑU
       Automatic Welding, vol.38, no.3. Mar.1985. pp.51-53. 3 fig., 2 tab., 9
SO
       Reference(s)
       Journal
DT
       Miscellaneous
TC
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LA NTE

ΑV

English; Russian

[translation of Avtomaticheskaya Svarka] Copy of original document available from TWI AB

CT

Investigations into the use of silicone liquids (siloxane and siliconate polymers) in the manufacture of electrode coatings are reported. Details are given of: the composition of the linear polymers; their mode of action in **passivating** ferroalloy powders; their experimental use in the preparation of electrode coatings; and the properties of the electrodes produced.

CHEMICAL REACTIONS; COMPOSITION; COVERED ELECTRODES; ELECTRODE COATINGS; ELECTRODE PRODUCTION; FILLER MATERIALS; INORGANIC COMPOUNDS; IRON ALLOYS; ORGANIC COMPOUNDS; POWDER; SALTS; SILICATES; SURFACE CONDITIONS; UTILISATION

SILICATES; SURFACE CONDITIONS; UTILISATION

L36 ANSWER 7 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

AN 129129 WELDASEARCH

TI Chemical cleaning of 304 and 304-L stainless steel surfaces by the Nitradd passivation process

AU JOHNSON, T M

SO Report MLM-3200 (DE85003714). Publ: Miamisburg, OH 45342, USA; Monsanto Research Corp., Mound Facility; 27 Nov.1984. 10pp.

DT Report

TC Miscellaneous

LA English

AB Auger Electron Spectroscopy (AES) was used to compare two chemical cleaning processes used to prepare 304 and 304-L stainless steels for welding: an existing production procedure and a new procedure adapted from it. The two processes gave comparable results; the new process is being used to prepare specimens for welding experiments.

CT CHEMICAL ANALYSIS; COMPARISONS; MICROANALYSIS; REPORTS; SPECTROSCOPY; SURFACE CONDITIONS; SURFACE PREPARATION

L36 ANSWER 9 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

AN 117726 WELDASEARCH

TI Corrosion behaviour of austenitic weld and clad metals in accelerated boiling acid tests simulating passive conditions

AU PRASAD RAO, K; PRASANNAKUMAR, S

SO Corrosion, vol.42, no.1. Jan.1986. pp.1-10. 12 fig., 5 tab., 27 Reference(s)

DT Journal

TC Miscellaneous

LA English

NTE [See also Weldasearch 74460.]

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AB The effects of delta ferrite content, welding process and heat treatment on corrosion of weld and clad metal were investigated for austenitic stainless steels.

Welds metal was prepared by autogenous TIG

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welding of AISI 304. AISI grades 308, 347 and 309 Cb were deposited onto mild steel IS 2062 (0.18%C, 0.7%Mn) by MMA, MIG (argon shielding gas, 1 or 2 layers, two speeds), CO2 (2 or 3 layers), or submerged arc strip (positive or negative polarity, various current values) cladding. The composition and ferrite number of the deposited metals were determined. Specimens were exposed to ASTM A262 "B" (ferric sulphate + sulphuric acid) and "E" (copper + copper sulphate + sulphuric acid) conditions. Wrought AISI 304 and cast CF-8 were tested for comparison and some specimens were tested in boiling nitric acid. The effect of heat treatment at 650 deg.C for up to 100 h on corrosion resistance was determined. Specimens were examined for intergranular and general corrosion. Mechanisms of intergranular corrosion are discussed.

CT ARC WELDING; AUSTENITIC STAINLESS STEELS;

CO2 WELDING; COMPOSITION; CORROSION; CURRENT; DELTA; FERRITE; FILLER MATERIALS; GAS SHIELDED ARC WELDING; GMA WELDING; GTA WELDING; HEAT TREATMENT; INTERGRANULAR CORROSION; MAG WELDING; MECHANISMS; MICROSTRUCTURE; MIG WELDING; MILD STEEL; MMA SURFACING; POLARITY; PROCESS CONDITIONS; PROCESS PARAMETERS; REFERENCE LISTS; SPEED; STAINLESS STEELS; STEELS; STRIP ELECTRODES; SUBMERGED ARC SURFACING; SURFACING; UNALLOYED STEELS; WELD METAL

L36 ANSWER 10 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

AN 107245 WELDASEARCH

TI A study of the pit initiation behaviour and passivity of ferritic stainless steels

AU CIESLAK, W R

SO Thesis (Ph.D). Rensselaer Polytechnic Instutute, Troy, NY 12181, USA; 1983. 299pp.

DT Dissertation

TC Miscellaneous

LA English

The resistance of ferritic stainless steels to pit initiation was studied in NaCl and NaBr electrolytes as a function of Cr and Mo contents, microstructure and temperature. The properties of the passive films corresponding to various experimental conditions were correlated with pitting behaviour. At 80 deg.C, 2% or 8%Mo was more effective than 18% or 28%Cr for increasing pitting resistance. At 260 deg.C, pitting resistance was determined by Cr alloy content. Features such as inclusions, grain boundaries and autogenous single phase ferritic welds had no effect on pitting resistance. The mechanism of passivity and pitting resistance due to Cr and Mo is discussed.

CT ALLOYING ADDITIONS; COMPOSITION; CORROSION; CR ADDITIONS;
DEFECTS; FERRITIC STAINLESS STEELS; GRAIN
BOUNDARIES; HALIDES; INCLUSIONS; MECHANISMS; MICROSTRUCTURE; MO
ADDITIONS; PITTING CORROSION; SALTS; STAINLESS STEELS
; STEELS; SURFACE CONDITIONS; TEMPERATURE; THESES;
WELD METAL

L36 ANSWER 12 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

AN 38087 WELDASEARCH

TI THE DEVELOPMENT OF NON-MAGNETIZABLE, NON-PASSIVATING MANGANESE STEELS

DEVELOPMENTS TOWARDS A SPECIAL PURPOSE NON-MAGNETIC NON-

AU ARNTZ, H E; DIETRICH, H; HEIMANN, W

SO DEW TECHNISCHE BERICHTE, VOL.12, NO.1. FEB.1972. PP.20-25. 11 REF.

DT Journal

TC Miscellaneous

LA German

AΒ

PASSIVATING MN STEEL, WITH, IF POSSIBLE, PRICE AND PROPERTIES ATTRACTIVE COMPARED WITH THOSE OF AUSTENITIC HIGH CR-NI STEELS, ARE DESCRIBED. THE MECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF STEEL WITH 20PER CENT MN AND 0.5PER CENT C AND OF STEELS WITH SMALL ADDITIONS OF SI, N, CU, V, NB AND CR AFTER HEAT TREATMENTS AT 950, 1000, OR 1050 DEG.C AND WATER-QUENCHING ARE PRESENTED. ADDITIONS OF SI AND V IMPROVED THE STRENGTH. A 0.55PER CENT C: 1.5PER CENT SI: 20.5PER CENT MN: 0.25PER CENT V: 0.05PER CENT N HAD BEST STRENGTH AND DUCTILITY WITH GOOD SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURE PROPERTIES. DIAGRAMS SHOW THE EFFECTS OF SOLUTION TREATMENTS AT VARIOUS TEMPERATURES ON THE 0.2PER CENT PROOF STRESS AND THE EFFECT OF TEST TEMPERATURE ON THE ULTIMATE TENSILE STRENGTH AND 0.2PER CENT PROOF STRESS OF ONE OF THE



ALLOYS. OTHER MATTERS DISCUSSED INCLUDE SUSCEPTIBILITY TO INTERCRYSTALLINE CORROSION AS INFLUENCED BY CR PRECIPITATION OF V AND IN?LUENCES ON CORROSION PROPERTIES, WELDING PROPERTIES AND HOT CRACKINS.

CT ALLOYING ADDITIONS; AUSTENITE; COMPOSITION; CORROSION; CRACKING; DEFECTS; DUCTILITY; HIGH ALLOY STEELS; HOT CRACKING; MANGANESE; MECHANICAL PROPERTIES; STEELS; STRENGTH; WELDABILITY

L36 ANSWER 13 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN AN 24369 WELDASEARCH

TI DEVELOPMENT OF A MATHEMATICAL CORRELATION FOR THE **PASSIVATION**OF AN AUSTENITIC **WELD** MATERIAL IN AIR AND UNDER AN ELECTROLYTE

AU LAJAIN, H

SO WERKSTOFFE U. KORROSION, JAN. 1970, 21, (1), 28-32.

DT Journal

TC Miscellaneous

LA German

AΒ

WELD MATERIALS (65 PERCENT NI-15 PERCENT CR-0.9 PERCEN MO-2.8
PERCENT NB AND 9.5 PERCENT NI-19 PERCENT CR STEEL) ON THE
POTENTIAL/TIME CURVES WAS STUDIED. A MICRO-CAPILLARY METHOD WITHOUT
CURRENT WAS USED. A PASSIVATION EQUATION CONTG.A
PROPORTIONALITY FACTOR WHICH ASSUMES A CHARACTERISTIC VALUE FOR
DIFFERENT MATERIALS IS PRESENTED. THE CURVES OBTAINED ENABLE THE
CORRELATION BETWEEN POTENTIAL AND DURATION OF TEST AND EXPOSURE PERIOD

THE INFLUENCE OF THE EXPOSURE TIME OF SPECIMENS OF AUSTENITIC

TO BE ESTABLISHED.

CT AUSTENITE; COMPUTATION; CORROSION; STAINLESS STEELS;

STEELS; THEORETICAL INVESTIGATIONS; THEORY; WELD

METAL.

L36 ANSWER 14 OF 16 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

AN 20645 WELDASEARCH

TI THE EFFECT OF PASSIVATION ON SPOT WELDS IN

GALVANIZED STEEL SHEET

AU BECKER, H

SO SCHWEISSEN U.SCHNEIDEN, NOV. 1968, 20, (11), 571-575.

DT Journal

TC Miscellaneous

LA German

AΒ

THE SURFACE OF GALVANIZED SHEET MAY BE PASSIVATED, AND THIS CHANGES ITS BEHAVIOUR DURING SPOT WELDING. THE EFFECTS OF TWO PHOSPHATING TREATMENTS USED FOR PASSIVATION WERE INVESTIGATED. THE QUALITY OF ELECTRICAL RESISTANCE SPOT WELDS SUBSEQUENTLY MADE WAS DETERMINED BY ELECTRICAL-RESISTANCE AND SHEAR-STRENGTH MEASUREMENTS AND BY METALLOGRAPHIC EXAMINATION. SATISFACTORY SPOT WELDS WERE OBTAINED AFTER PASSIVATION WITH A WEAK

PHOSPHATE SOLUTION.

CT COATINGS; RESISTANCE **WELDING**; SPOT **WELDING**; **STEELS**; SURFACE CONDITIONS; ZINC

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AN 11743 WELDASEARCH

TI THE INFLUENCE OF **PASSIVATION** FILMS ON ELECTROGALVANIZED STRIP **METAL** ON THE SUITABILITY OF THE MATERIAL FOR RESISTANCE SPOT

AU BECKER, H

SO WDG RES. ABR, VOL 13, NO 7, AUG/SEPT 1967, PP.2-20, 16 FIG, 1 TABL.4 REF.

DT Journal

TC Miscellaneous

LA English

CT COATINGS; RESISTANCE WELDING; SPOT WELDING;

STEELS; STRIP; ZINC

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AN 10683 WELDASEARCH

TI EFFECTS OF THE PASSIVATION LAYERS OF GALVANIZED METAL

STRIPS ON THEIR SUITABILITY TO SPOT WELDING

AU BECKER, H

SO SCHWEISS. SCHNEID., VOL 18, NO 12, DEC 1966, PP. 586-91, 16 FIG, 1 TABL,

4 REF.

DT Journal

TC Miscellaneous

LA German

AB DESCRIPTION OF THE METHOD USED FOR DETERMINING THE EFFECTS OF THE

PASSIVATION LAYERS MADE OF ZINC PHOSPHATE OR OF CHROMATE; RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN PASSIVATION LAYER, TOTAL STRENGTH, TENSILE STRENGTH AND SUITABILITY TO SPOT WELDING. RESULTS OF

THE TESTS.

CT COATINGS; MECHANICAL PROPERTIES; RESISTANCE WELDING; SPOT

WELDING; STEELS; STRENGTH; WELDABILITY;

WELDED JOINTS

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L30 ANSWER 1 OF 7 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

TI Effects of environmental and metallurgical conditions on the **passive** and localised dissolution of Ti-0.15%Pd

L30 ANSWER 2 OF 7 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

TI Effects of environmental electrochemical and metallurgical variables on the **passive** and localised dissolution of Ti grade 7 [Ti, 0.15%Pd alloy]

L30 ANSWER 3 OF 7 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

TI Methods for sampling and analysing gases from welding and allied processes

L30 ANSWER 4 OF 7 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

TI Characterising integrated circuit bond pads

L30 ANSWER 5 OF 7 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

TI Failure mechanisms of wire and die bonding

L30 ANSWER 6 OF 7 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

TI Methods for sampling and analysing gases from welding and allied processes

L30 ANSWER 7 OF 7 WELDASEARCH COPYRIGHT 2003 TWI on STN

TI INFLUENCE OF ALLOYING ELEMENTS ON THE CORROSION RESISTANCE OF WELDED JOINTS IN MONEL (METAL) ALLOY

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AN 204374 WELDASEARCH

TI Effects of environmental and metallurgical conditions on the

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passive and localised dissolution of Ti-0.15%Pd
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       BROSSIA, C S; CRAGNOLINO, G A
CS
       SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE. USA
       Corrosion, vol.57. no.9. Sept.2001. pp.768-776. 10 fig., 1 tab., 33
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       [Similar paper: Paper 00211 presented at Corrosion 2000, 55th Annual
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       Conference and Exposition, Orlando, FL, 26-31 Mar. 2000. 16pp;
       Weldasearch 200661]
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       The influence of chloride and fluoride concentrations, pH,
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       temperature and weldments on the corrosion of Ti grade 7 (Ti, 0.155%Pd,
       25 mm thickness) was investigated. Weldments were made using titanium
       welding wire (Ti, 0.184%Pd). The localised corrosion in chloride
       solutions, passive dissolution and effects of fluoride
       on corrosion behaviour are discussed. Welded specimens tended to have
       lower breakdown and repassivation potentials than did the wrought
       material under identical conditions.
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       REFERENCE LISTS; CORROSION; HALIDES; WELDED JOINTS; TITANIUM; NUCLEAR
       ENGINEERING; SALTS; SELECTIVE CORROSION
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       Effects of environmental electrochemical and metallurgical variables on
       the passive and localised dissolution of Ti grade 7 [Ti,
       0.15%Pd alloy]
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       BROSSIA, C S; CRAGNOLINO, G A
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       SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE. USA
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       Paper 00211 presented at Corrosion 2000, 55th Annual Conference and
       Exposition, Orlando, FL, 26-31 Mar. 2000. Publ: Houston, TX 77218-8340,
       USA; NACE International; 2000. 16pp. 11 fig., 1 tab., 31 Reference(s)
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       temperature and weldments on the corrosion of Ti grade 7 (Ti, 0.155%Pd,
       25 mm thickness) was investigated. Weldments were made using titanium
       welding wire (Ti, 0.184%Pd). The localised corrosion in chloride
       solutions, passive dissolutions and effects of
       fluoride on corrosion behaviour are discussed. Welded specimens
       tended to have lower breakdown and repassivation potentials than did the
       wrought material under identical conditions.
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       NUCLEAR ENGINEERING; SALTS; SELECTIVE CORROSION
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       Failure mechanisms of wire and die bonding
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       TRIGWELL, S
       Solid State Technology, vol.36, no.5. May 1993. pp.45-46, 48-49. 5 fig.,
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       13 Reference(s)
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Causes of the failure of integrated circuits (IC's) and packaging are discussed including aluminium corrosion in bond pads or wire, fluorine and water in IC manufacturing. Ways to reduce corrosion as a failure mode in IC's are: moisture control, including dry sealing ambient conditions; baking before sealing; using materials with low permeability for lumetic packages and for moulded packages; high integrity die passivation films and hydrophobic die coatings; and clean die assembly processing with particular care to avoid solvent contamination and residual hydrocarbon contamination. Analytical techniques used in bond pad failure analysis are also discussed e.g.

electron spectrometer (AES).

ADHESIVE BONDING; AL CU ALLOYS; ALUMINIUM; ALUMINIUM

ALLOYS; CHEMICAL ANALYSIS; COPPER; CORROSION; ELECTRIC CIRCUITS;
ELECTRON MICROSCOPES; ELECTRONIC DEVICES; ENCAPSULATION; FAILURE; GOLD;
HALOGENS; INTEGRATED CIRCUITS; LEADS; LIGHT METALS; MEASURING
INSTRUMENTS; MICROJOINING; MICROSCOPES; PACKAGING; PRINTED CIRCUITS;
REFERENCE LISTS; SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICES; SOLDERED JOINTS; WELDED JOINTS;

scanning electron microscope (SEM), electron-beam instruments and Auger

WIRE

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AN 123408 WELDASEARCH

TI Methods for sampling and analysing gases from welding and allied processes

AU AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY

SO Standard ANSI/AWS F1.5-87. Publ: Miami, FL 33125, USA; American Welding Society; 1987. ISBN 0-87171-270-9. 44pp. 6 tab., 3 Reference(s)

DT Standard

TC Miscellaneous

LA English

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NTE [537] [See also Weldasearch 1619; and Weldasearch 123407]

Recommended sampling methods and analysis techniques are given for the pollutant gases, ozone, carbon monoxide, nitric oxide, nitrogen dioxide and gaseous **fluoride** in welding environments. A summary of analytical techniques (instrumental methods, detector tubes, **passive** dosimeters, chemical methods, interference and calibration) is given, as are the basic requirements for breathing zone and background sampling. Appendices give details of techniques for the gases: O3 (0.05 to 1 ppm); CO (5 to 500 ppm); NO (1 to 100 ppm); NO2

(0.5 to 25 ppm); gaseous  ${\bf fluorides}$  (0.005 to 5 mg per cu m). In each case a preferred method, with procedure, calibration, precision

and accuracy is given.

CT ANALYSIS EQUIPMENT; ANALYSIS TECHNIQUES; ANALYTICAL DATA; BACKGROUND SAMPLING; BREATHING ZONE SAMPLING; CARBON MONOXIDE; DATA; F IN FUME; FUMABS; GAS ANALYSIS; GASES; INTERFERENCES; OXIDES OF NITROGEN; OZONE; POLLUTANT GASES; POLLUTANTS; PRECISION; RECOMMENDATIONS; RULES; SAFETY;

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AN 40233 WELDASEARCH

TI INFLUENCE OF **ALLOYING** ELEMENTS ON THE CORROSION RESISTANCE OF WELDED JOINTS IN MONEL (METAL) ALLOY

AU KUZ'MIN, G S; BITINSKAYA, L N

SO WELDING PRODUCTION, VOL. 19, NO. 8. AUG. 1972. PP. 57-60. 4 FIG., 1 TABLE, 9 REF.

SAMPLING; SENSITIVITY; STANDARDS; TOXIC MATERIALS; USA; FUME

DT Journal

TC Miscellaneous

LA English

NTE TRANSLATION OF SVAROCHNOE PROIZVODSTVO.

AB THE CORROSION RESISTANCE OF TIG WELDED MONEL IN HYDROGEN

FLUORIDE AT 550 DEG.C. HAS BEEN STUDIED. WELD METAL COMPOSITIONS WERE VARIED BY USING A POWDER FILLED WIRE. RANGES OF ALUMINIUM, TITANIUM AND MAGNESIUM WERE USED. THE CORROSION RATE OF ALL WELDS DECREASES WITH TIME DUE TO PASSIVATION BUT ADDITION OF ALLOYING ELEMENTS IN GENERAL INCREASES THE CORROSION RATE. ALUMINIUM AND MAGNESIUM ABOVE CERTAIN CONCENTRATIONS REDUCE THE CORROSION RATE.

CT ACIDS; ALLOYING ADDITIONS; ARC WELDING; COMPOSITION; CORROSION; GTA WELDING; MONEL; NICKEL ALLOYS; WELD METAL; WELDED JOINTS

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L46 ANSWER 1 OF 3 METADEX COPYRIGHT 2003 CSA on STN TI Surface preparation of the all-aluminum car body before painting.

L46 ANSWER 2 OF 3 METADEX COPYRIGHT 2003 CSA on STN

TI Tantalum and Niobium.

L46 ANSWER 3 OF 3 METADEX COPYRIGHT 2003 CSA on STN

TI Refractory **Metals** and Their Application in the Chemical Process Industry.

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AN 1997(2):57-272 METADEX

TI Surface preparation of the all-aluminum car body before painting.

AU Roland, W.A. (Henkel Technimetal)

SO Metal Finishing (Dec. 1993) 91, (12), 57-60, Photomicrographs, Graphs, 12 ref. ISSN: 0026-0576

DT Journal

CY United States

LA English

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Aluminum surfaces require conversion coatings to assure corrosion resistance, paint adhesion, storage, press forming, welding and adhesive bonding. Higher fluoride contents (relative to steel substrates) are needed to produce phosphate coadings of proper thickness and durability (dense, non-porous films). Processing steps and needed changes are described and discussed in detail in this report. Copper-containing Al alloys should be avoided to prevent storage and weldability problems. A chromate-free passivation rinse process has been developed.

CC 57 Finishing

CT Journal Article; Aluminum: Coating; Automotive bodies: Coating; Surface

pretreatments; Painting EΤ L46 ANSWER 2 OF 3 METADEX COPYRIGHT 2003 CSA on STN 1988(3):35-352 METADEX ANΤI Tantalum and Niobium. ΑU Hunkeler, F.J. CS NRC SO Process Industries Corrosion-the Theory and Practice National Association of Corrosion Engineers, 1440 South Creek Dr., Houston, Texas 77084, USA. 1986. 545-549 See also AN: 88(3):72-123 DT Book LA English AΒ Tantalum and Nb are intrinsically reactive metals which spontaneously passivate so effectively in many otherwise very aggressive chemical conditions that they can be considered noble. Tantalum, especially, is virtually inert in all acidic media if no fluoride or sulfur trioxide are present. These metals also have favorable thermal and mechanical properties for use in the chemical process industry as both direct containment equipment and ancillary components which require high reliability and extensive service life. They can be readily fabricated and welded into practically any component configuration needed.-AA CC 35 CORROSION Tantalum: Corrosion; Niobium: Corrosion; Corrosion resistance; Inorganic СТ acids: Environment; Chemical processing industry ETL46 ANSWER 3 OF 3 METADEX COPYRIGHT 2003 CSA on STN ΑN 1987(8):35-2231 METADEX Refractory Metals and Their Application in the Chemical Process TΤ Industry. Hormann, M.; Lupton, D.; Heinke, H.; Horn, E.-M. ΑU Z. Werkstofftech. (May 1987) 18, (5), 139-147 SO ISSN: 0049-8688 DTJournal LA German Special metals, such as titanium, zirconium and tantalum, are AB being used increasingly for chemical plant. The exceptional resistance of special **metals** to many corrosive chemicals-they show it even at high temperatures and pressures-arises not from natural immunity but from the formation of a protective oxide passive layer on the metal surface. Special metals are well suited for welding. Their reactions with gases of the atmosphere must be taken into account though. Welding is therefore possible only under inert gas or a high vacuum. Similarly, alloying with 🐧 iron-based materials during welding must be avoided under all circumstances. It should be taken into consideration that the melting point of Ta, for example, is about twice as high as that of steel. Ta and Nb are machined with high-speed cutting steels; the cutting speed and cutting angle are similar to those used for stainless steels. In detail, the outstanding properties of special metals in chemical plant are the stability of Ti under oxidizing conditions, the stability of Zr under reducing and alkaline conditions, the resistance of Mo to hydrofluoric acid and

generally improves in the order Ti-Zr-Ta. Except where Mo is concerned,

fluoride and the stability of Ta under oxidizing and reducing

the medium should not contain fluoride. The material with the

conditions. In pure mineral acids the passive behaviour

- widest range of applications is Ta. The addition of Nb as an alloying element leads to favourably priced but similarly resistant materials whose prospects of becoming established in the chemical industry and playing a part similar in importance to that of Ta itself are good.-AA 35 CORROSION
- CC 35 CORROSION
  CT Titanium: Corrosion; Tantalum: Corrosion; Zirconium: Corrosion;
  Molybdenum: Corrosion; Chemical processing industry; Corrosion resistance;
  Passivation; Halides: Environment; Reducing atmospheres; Corrosion
  rate; Sulfuric acid: Environment
- ET Ta; Nb; Ti; Zr; Mo; Ta\*Ti\*Zr; Ta sy 3; sy 3; Ti sy 3; Zr sy 3; Ti-Zr-Ta

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- => d L52 1-19 ti
- L52 ANSWER 1 OF 19 JAPIO (C) 2003 JPO on STN TI BELLOWS APPLIED WITH SURFACE TREATMENT
- L52 ANSWER 2 OF 19 JAPIO (C) 2003 JPO on STN
  TI WELDING METHOD OF WELDING MEMBER APPLIED WITH
  FLUORIDIZED PASSIVE STATE TREATMENT, REFLUORIDIZED
  PASSIVE STATE TREATMENT AND WELDING PARTS
- L52 ANSWER 3 OF 19 JAPIO (C) 2003 JPO on STN
- TI PRESSURE DETECTOR
- L52 ANSWER 4 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN

  TI Phosphation of metal surface, used for production of component,
  body part or pre-assembled element in car, aerospace, construction or
  furniture industry or equipment, uses solution containing zinc and
  manganese ions.
- L52 ANSWER 5 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
  TI Coating of wire, mesh or sheet using an aqueous dispersion of a UV
  cross-linkable water soluble and/or water dispersible resin, a wax
  deforming additive, a photoinitiator and a corrosion inhibitor..
- L52 ANSWER 6 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
  TI Coating metal strip e.g. for vehicle, aircraft or household
  appliance part includes application of lacquer-like coat with aqueous
  polymer dispersion containing fine inorganic particles, lubricant and
  corrosion inhibitor.
- L52 ANSWER 7 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN TI Aqueous acidic solution for forming rare earth element-containing conversion coating on **metallic** surfaces comprises rare earth elements containing species, oxidants, and accelerators.
- L52 ANSWER 8 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN TI Stainless steel has passive fluoride film formed on its surface.

- L52 ANSWER 9 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN TI Welding method for fluorine gas supply piping involves increasing hydrogen content in welding gas during welding.
- L52 ANSWER 10 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN Coating for electrodes used in welding austenitic chromium -nickel steels contains marble, cerium di oxide, soda, yttrium-silicon alloy, mica, ferrotitanium, ferrosilicon and fluorspar.
- L52 ANSWER 11 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN TI Passivating metal surface by coating with conductive layer contg. cpd. of hetero-poly acid, iso-poly acid, fluoro-complex cpd. and/or acetyl acetonate.
- L52 ANSWER 12 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN Dry passivation of magnesium particles by treatment with corrosion inhibitor powder.
- L52 ANSWER 13 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN Steel plate with high welding and anti-corrosion properties for seam-welding, has inner plating layer of nickel-tin alloy and passive hydrated chromium outer plating.
- L52 ANSWER 14 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
  TI Preventing corrosion welded parts of stainless
  steel by removing oxide scale, smoothing and opt. coating with passivation film.
- L52 ANSWER 15 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN

  TI Preparing magnesium alloy surfaces for contact welding operations includes etching in di chromate and nitric acid soln. and passivating in and ammonium bi fluoride soln..
- L52 ANSWER 16 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN

  TI Electrolytically descaling **alloyed steel** by
  connecting to an anode and contacting with water-resisting material impregnated with phosphate electrolyte.
- L52 ANSWER 17 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN

  TI Descaling **stainless steel** using strongly acid aq.
  soln. contg. sulphuric acid, nitric acid and hydrofluoric acid and thickener to form spreadable paste.
- L52 ANSWER 18 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN Coating of electrodes for welding steels includes master alloy of silicon, manganese, aluminium, zirconium and titanium.
- L52 ANSWER 19 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN Tin/iron alloy plate for internally lacqu ered cans from fluoride electrolyte.
- => d L52 1-2,4,7-9,11-15,18 all
- L52 ANSWER 1 OF 19 JAPIO (C) 2003 JPO on STN

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     PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED: To improve corrosion resistance or plasma resistance
     and extend life by forming a fluoride passive film on
     the whole or part of the inner and outer faces of a bellows main body or
     plates and connection sections forming it.
     SOLUTION: As an example of application to the bellows used in a
     semiconductor manufacturing device, a chamber 101 using welded
     bellows is decompressed by an exhaust system, an electrode 102 to be
     applied with high-frequency power is installed, high-frequency power is
     applied to the electrode 102 via a high-frequency power supply 103, a
     coaxial cable 104 and a matching circuit 105, and plasma 106 is excited.
     The chamber 101 is filled with the corrosive gas atmosphere 107, the
     welded bellows made of austenitic stainless
     steel are exposed to corrosive gas, and a surface treatment is
     applied to a bellows main body 108. An electroless Ni-P plated film is
     formed on the surface of the bellows main body 108 as the surface
     treatment, and a fluoride passive film 109 of
     NiF<SB>2</SB> can be formed by fluoridization.
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    WELDING METHOD OF WELDING MEMBER APPLIED WITH
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     PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED: To provide a welding method of a
    welding member applied with a fluoridized
    passive state treatment, which does no generate a particle or dust
     in the case of executing a refluoridized passive state treatment
    after welding and is excellent in resistance to a
    fluorine base gas and to provide a refluoridized passive
     state treatment method.
    SOLUTION: In the case that a welding member made of a
    stainless steel applied with a fluoridized
    passive state treatment is welded, hydrogen is added in
    a gas (back shield gas) flowing into the welding member.
    Further, a welding method of a welding member applied
    with the fluoridized passive state treatment executes
    the welding so that a thickness of a fluoridized
    passive state film is made to <=10 nm in a prescribe range from a</pre>
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butting end face of the welding member made of a stainless steel applied with the fluoridized passive state treatment. Further, a refluoridized passive state treatment method, after executing the welding, heats at least a welding part and makes a gas containing a fluorine gas flow inside.

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L52 ANSWER 4 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN

AN 2002-691759 [74] WPIX

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TI Phosphation of **metal** surface, used for production of component, body part or pre-assembled element in car, aerospace, construction or furniture industry or equipment, uses solution containing zinc and manganese ions.

DC A82 G02 M14

IN BITTNER, K; KOLBERG, T; WIETZORECK, H

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NOVELTY - In applying a phosphate coating to **metal** surfaces by wetting with an aqueous acid phosphation solution, the solution contains 0.2 to less than 10 g/l zinc (Zn) ions, 0.5-25 g/l manganese (Mn) ions and 2-300 g/l phosphate ions, calculated as P2O5, and no added copper (Cu) and nickel (Ni). The prephosphated parts are then shaped, stuck or/and **welded** to other **metal** parts or/and rephosphated and optionally coated and/or lacquered.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - In applying a phosphate coating to metal surfaces by wetting with an aqueous acid phosphation solution, the solution contains 0.2 to less than 10 g/l zinc (Zn) ions, 0.5-25 g/l manganese (Mn) ions and 2-300 g/l phosphate ions, calculated as P2O5, and no added copper (Cu) and nickel (Ni). The prephosphated parts are then shaped, stuck and/or welded to other metal parts and/or rephosphated and optionally provided with coating(s) containing polymer, copolymer, cross-polymer, oligomer, phosphonate, silane or/and siloxane and/or lacquer layer(s).

USE - The coated parts are used as prephosphated parts for further conversion (pre)treatment, especially before lacquering, as pretreated metal parts, preferably for the car industry, especially as parts that may be lacquered or coated, bonded with adhesive, shaped, assembled and/or welded together; and for the production of components, body parts or pre-assembled elements in the car, aerospace, construction and furniture industries, and for manufacturing equipment, especially domestic appliances, meters, controls, test equipment, construction elements, cladding and small parts (all claimed).

ADVANTAGE - Phosphation solutions usually contain 0.5-1.5 g/l nickel

(Ni). As a result, the waste liquor, phosphate sludge and grinding dust have unacceptably high contents of this heavy metal, which is toxic and incompatible with the environment. However, using phosphation solutions containing little or no Ni results reduces the adhesion of lacquers. It is also desirable to avoid alternatives containing other heavy metals, e.g. copper (Cu). The present process gives phosphate coatings that are not damaged by contact with an aqueous liquid or moisture, are of at least as good quality as usual and are very light in color. Dwq.0/0

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2001-590182 [66] AN WPIX

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ΤI Aqueous acidic solution for forming rare earth element-containing conversion coating on metallic surfaces comprises rare earth elements containing species, oxidants, and accelerators.

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ΙN HAMMON, K J; HARDIN, S G; HUGHES, A E; WITTEL, K W; NELSON, K J H

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ICM B05D003-00; C23C022-48 IC

C23C022-00; C23C022-53; C23C022-56; C23C022-57

WO 200171058 A UPAB: 20011113 AB

NOVELTY - An aqueous chromate-free, acidic solution for forming a rare earth element-containing conversion coating on a metal surface includes rare earth element(s) containing species, an oxidant and accelerator(s) comprising a metal from groups VA and VIA of the periodic table.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

- (A) a surface treated part of a metallic material having a conversion coating resulting from treatment with an aqueous acidic solution;
- (B) a liquid acidic aqueous concentrate for the make-up of an aqueous acidic solution comprising at least 100, preferably 125 g/l of the total rare earth element containing species, and acid(s), such as, mineral

acids, carboxylic acids, sulfonic acids, or phosphonic acids, and containing no chromate but minimal phosphate and fluoride; and (C) a process for forming a conversion coating on the metallic surface.

USE - The method is used for forming rare earth element containing conversion coating on a metallic surface, e.g., coils, useful in cold forming, gluing, welding or other forms of joining (claimed).

ADVANTAGE - The addition of one or more additives, having particular compositions, to the coating solution can assist in accelerating the coating process and/or improving adhesion of the conversion coating to the metal surface. Such coating solutions have the advantages of forming conversion coatings in a short period of time as required in industrial applications, and having a low rate of decomposition of peroxidic composition solution.

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FS CPI

FA AB

MC CPI: M14-D

L52 ANSWER 8 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN

AN 2000-423460 [36] WPIX

DNC C2000-128279

TW 476805

ΤI Stainless steel has passive fluoride

film formed on its surface.

DC

IN IZUMI, H; KIKUYAMA, H; KUJIME, T; MIYASHITA, M; OHMI, T

PA (STEL-N) STELLA CHEMIFA KK

CYC 23

PΙ WO 2000034546 A1 20000615 (200036)\* JA 22p C23C008-08 RW: AT BE CH CY DE DK ES FI FR GB GR IE IT LU MC NL PT SE W: JP KR SG US

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A 20020221 (200305) C23C016-30 ADT WO 2000034546 A1 WO 1998-JP5491 19981204; EP 1146135 A1 EP 1998-957181 19981204, WO 1998-JP5491 19981204; JP 2000586977 X WO 1998-JP5491 19981204, JP 2000-586977 19981204; KR 2001107997 A WO 1998-JP5491 19981204, KR 2001-706850 20010601; TW 476805 A TW 1998-121101 19981217

FDT EP 1146135 A1 Based on WO 200034546; JP 2000586977 X Based on WO 200034546 PRAI WO 1998-JP5491 19981204

ICM C23C008-06; C23C008-08; C23C016-30 IC

WO 200034546 A UPAB: 20000801 AB

> NOVELTY - A passive fluoride film with a thickness of 190 Angstrom or less and mainly comprising metal fluoride is formed on at least part of the surface of the stainless steel.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is given for equipment manufactured from thee steel.

USE - Passivated stainless steel production.

ADVANTAGE - The passive film can be readily applied, does not generate particles even when worked by welding, and does not generate leakage even when formed on a joint seal surface or a valve seat surface.

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CPI FS

AB; GI FA

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MC
     CPI: M13-D03B
L52 ANSWER 9 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
     1999-306687 [26]
                        WPIX
                        DNC C1999-090407
DNN N1999-229920
    Welding method for fluorine gas supply piping -
TТ
     involves increasing hydrogen content in welding gas during
     welding.
DC
     M23 P55
    NAKAMURA, O; NITTA, T; OHMI, T; SHIRAI, Y
ΙN
     (OHMI-I) OHMI T; (ULTR-N) ULTRACLEAN TECHNOLOGY KAIHATSU KENKYUSHO;
PΑ
     (ULTR-N) ULTRACLEAN TECHNOLOGY RES KK; (ULTR-N) ULTRACLEAN TECHNOLOGY RES
     INST
CYC
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PΙ
     JP 11104836
                  A 19990420 (199926)*
                                              18p
                                                     B23K009-16
     US 6220500
                  B1 20010424 (200125)
                                                     B23K001-20
     US 2001023888 A1 20010927 (200159)
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    JP 11104836 A JP 1997-322361 19971107; US 6220500 B1 US 1998-130583
     19980807; US 2001023888 Al Div ex US 1998-130583 19980807, US 2000-748883
     20001227
FDT US 2001023888 Al Div ex US 6220500
PRAI JP 1997-227121 19970808
    ICM B23K001-20; B23K009-16; B23K028-00
     ICS B23K001-19; B23K005-213; B23K009-23; B23K020-24; B23K031-02;
         B23K035-24; B23K035-36; C21D001-09; C21D009-08; C23C008-10
        11104836 A UPAB: 20010508
AB
    NOVELTY - A piping containing stainless steel, is
    welded by increasing hydrogen amount in welding gas.
     Then welding is carried out.
         DETAILED DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is also included for
    welding component processing method.
         USE - For flowing gas supply pipe used in semiconductor production
         ADVANTAGE - The generation of particle or refuse is prevented, when
    re-fluoride passive state process is performed after
    welding.
         DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING - The figure shows the explanatory view of
    piping under welding condition.
    Dwg.0/6
FS
    CPI GMPI
FA
    AB
    CPI: M23-D01A4
MC
L52 ANSWER 11 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
                        WPIX
    1985-217901 [36]
AN
DNC C1985-094940
    Passivating metal surface - by coating with conductive
TΤ
    layer contg. cpd. of hetero-poly acid, iso-poly acid, fluoro-
    complex cpd. and/or acetyl acetonate.
DC
    A32 M14
    BUTTNER, U; JOSTAN, J L
ΙN
     (LICN) LICENTIA PATENT-VERW GMBH
PA
CYC 1
                 A 19850829 (198536)*
    DE 3407095
ΡI
ADT DE 3407095 A DE 1984-3407095 19840228
PRAI DE 1984-3407095 19840228; DE 1984-3443928 19841201
    C23C026-00; C23F011-18
IC
AΒ
         3407095 A UPAB: 19930925
    The layer is produced in a bath contg. at least one cpd. of a
    heteropolyacid and/or of an isopolyacid and/or of a fluoro
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-complex cpd. with an element of one of the side-gps. IVA or VA or VIA of
     the Periodic System, with the exception of Cr, and/or an acetyl acetonate.
          Pref. during the deposition of the layer, the bath is kept above room
     temp., esp. at 20-80 deg. C. The bath can contain at least one additive
     which improves the electrical, mechanical and/or chemical properties of
     the applied layer. The additive can be an oxidising agent, e.g. Na
     perborate, and/or a plasticiser and/ or sealant, e.g. a polyglycol and/or
     a metal-specific corrosion-inhibitor, e.g. benzotriazole, and/or
     a wetting agent, e.g. a long-chained aliphatic, sulphonic agent. Pref. the
     deposited layer is strengthened by tempering at 100-140 deg. C.
          ADVANTAGE - Chromating is replaced by a non-polluting process. The
     corrosion-inhibiting layer is electrically conductive, whereby
     electrostatic charging of the passivated surface is prevented.
     The passivated surfaces can be spot-welded directly.
     0/0
FS
     CPI
FΑ
     AR
MC
     CPI: A12-W12D; M13-H; M14-K
L52 ANSWER 12 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
     1985-001647 [01]
AN
                       WPIX
                        DNC C1985-000578
DNN N1985-001046
     Dry passivation of magnesium particles - by treatment with
TI
     corrosion inhibitor powder.
DC
     E31 E32 M14 P53
     CASTERA, J P; DESBREST, J; MAURET, P; MOYEN, J
ΙN
     (PECH) PECHINEY ELECTROMETALLURGIE; (SOFR-N) SOC FRAN EL SOFREM
PA
CYC
    11
PΙ
                  A 19841227 (198501) * FR
     EP 129491
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         R: AT BE CH DE IT LI LU NL SE
     FR 2549086
                A 19850118 (198509)
     EP 129491
                  B 19870114 (198702)
         R: AT BE CH DE GB IT LI LU NL SE
                  G 19870219 (198708)
     DE 3461992
ADT EP 129491 A EP 1984-420104 19840619; FR 2549086 A FR 1983-10610 19830621
PRAI FR 1983-10610
                      19830621
    DE 1294139; FR 1292322; FR 2352895; GB 562469; GB 700694
     B22F001-00; C22B026-22; C23C024-00; C23F011-18
IC
           129491 A UPAB: 19930925
AB
     Dry passivation of magnesium particles is effected by intimate
     contact of the magnesium with a finely divided corrosion inhibitor in
     three successive steps: (i) in a dry atmos., (ii) in a water vapour satd.
     atmos. in the absence of liq. water, and (iii) in a dry atmos. The
     corrosion inhibitor is a mineral cpd., in which the cation is selected
     from Zn, Cd, Ba, Pb and Sn, and the anion is selected from (bi)chromate,
    permanganate, (per) chlorate, vanadate, phosphate, fluorophosphate
     , fluoride and borate.
          USE - The process is useful for protecting Mg particles during
     storage, e.g. as a paste in a sodium silicate binder used for coating
     welding electrodes.
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    CPI GMPI
FS
FΑ
    CPI: E31-C; E31-D03; E31-K05; E31-K07; E31-Q; E35; M14-F02
MC
    ANSWER 13 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
     1983-703342 [27]
                        WPIX
ΑN
DNC
    C1983-063435
TΙ
     Steel plate with high welding and anti-corrosion
    properties - for seam-welding, has inner plating layer of
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nickel-tin alloy and passive hydrated chromium outer
     plating.
DC
     M11
PΑ
     (KAWI) KAWASAKI STEEL CORP
CYC 1
    JP 58091192 A 19830531 (198327)*
                                               4p
PRAI JP 1981-190244
                     19811127
     C25D005-26
     JP 58091192 A UPAB: 19930925
     A surface-treated steel plate (I) for seam-welding has
     on a steel plate an inner plating layer (II) of Ni-Sn
     alloy (III) and an outer layer of passive hydrated
     chromium coating (IV). The thickness of (II) is in the range of 0.01-0.2
     microns. (III) has such an alloy compsn. that the wt. ratio of
     Sn/(Sn+Ni) is 0.5-0.8. (IV) is deposited in an amt. of 0.1-20 mg/m2.
          (II) may be obtd. by electroplating in a bath such as chloride-
     fluoride, sulphate-fluoride, silicofluoride,
     pyrophosphate and chloride bath at 50-70 deg.C and 0.1-50 A/dm2. A
     chromate bath for forming (IV) may have a concn. of chromic acid of not
     more than 50 \text{ g/l}.
          (I) is used for a material of tins to be seam welded. (I)
     has excellent properties such as welding property,
     anti-corrosion and coatability. A wide current range can be used for
     welding, e.g. 1200-2500 A, while that of (25) tin plate is
     2500-2800 A. Anti-corrosive property is against the contents of a tin
     after coating. The coating has a prim. adhesion of a coating membrane and
     a sec. adhesion after a retort treatment, for example.
FS
     CPI
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     AΒ
MC
     CPI: M11-A02; M14-D03
L52 ANSWER 14 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
     1982-95968E [45] WPIX
AN
TI
     Preventing corrosion welded parts of stainless
     steel - by removing oxide scale, smoothing and opt. coating with
     passivation film.
DC
     M23
PΑ
     (SUMQ) SUMITOMO METAL IND LTD
CYC 1
PΤ
     JP 57158386 A 19820930 (198245) *
                                               6p
PRAI JP 1981-45308
                      19810326
IC
    C23F015-00
ΔR
     JP 57158386 A UPAB: 19930915
     Oxide scale formed on the welded part of a stainless
     steel is removed from the welded part (I). (I) is then
     treated so as to have a ruggedness of 40 microns or less. (I) may then be
     coated with a passivation film. The oxide scale is pref. removed
     by contacting the welded part with ag. soln. containing both
     fluoric and nitric acids.
          Corrosion resistance is improved by removing oxide film which would
     cause pitting corrosion or stress cracking under a corrosive atmos. such
     as sea water.
FS
     CPI
FΑ
     AΒ
MC
     CPI: M12-A; M14-K
L52 ANSWER 15 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
     1982-85235E [40] WPIX
ΑN
TТ
     Preparing magnesium alloy surfaces for contact welding
     operations - includes etching in di chromate and nitric acid soln. and
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passivating in and ammonium bi fluoride soln..
DC
IN
     STOLYAROVA, L N; TIMONOVA, M A
PA
     (RYAZ-I) RYAZANTSEV V I
CYC 1
PI
     SU 885354
                 B 19811130 (198240)*
                                               3p
PRAI SU 1979-2835470 19791030
    C23F007-26; C25F001-00
           885354 B UPAB: 19930915
     Mg alloy surfaces are prepared for contact spot and seam
     welding processes, esp. in aerospace technology, by: degreasing,
     etching; removing oxide film using a soln. of (in g./l.): k dichromate
     30-60, HNO3 60-90 and (NH4)2SO4 0.2-1.5 at 40-80 deg. C. for 3-5 mins; and
     passivating in a soln. contg.: Cr203 20-30 and NH4HF 0.3-1.8 at
     50-70 deg. C. for 15-30 mins. A high quality welding surface is
     obtd. having a low contact resistance.
FS
     CPI
FΑ
     AB
MC
     CPI: M12-B01; M14-A; M14-D
L52 ANSWER 18 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
     1976-37667X [20] WPIX
AN
TΤ
     Coating of electrodes for welding steels - includes
     master alloy of silicon, manganese, aluminium, zirconium and
     titanium.
DC
     M23 P55
     (ZHDA-R) ZHDANOVSK METAL INS
PΆ
CYC 1
ΡI
     SU 480516
                 A 19751110 (197620)*
PRAI SU 1973-1961180 19731001
    B23K035-36
IC
AΒ
           480516 A UPAB: 19930901
     SU
     The coating is for electrodes used in welding high-strength
     carbon, low-alloy, and alloy steels, and
     reduces the tendency to weld metal porosity. Compsn.
     is (wT. %): marble 36-38, fluorspar 20-24, titanium dioxide
     8-10, Fe powder 12-18, Si-Mn-Al-Zr-Ti master alloy 5-11, zircon
     concentrate 8-10, Al-Mg alloy 1-2, soda ash 0.8-1.0. Compsn. of
     master alloy is (wt. %): Mn 40, Si 18, Ti 20, Al 12, Zr 10.
     Replacement of individual ferroalloys by the master alloy
     ensures combination with atmos. nitrogen to form Al, Zr and Ti nitrides,
     reducing the tendency to porosity as well as deoxidising the molten bath.
     The coating is chemically passive: there are no pyrophoric
     properties, and it can be stored in powder form under prodn. conditions.
FS
     CPI GMPI
FΑ
    AΒ
     CPI: M23-F
MC
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passivating in and ammonium bi fluoride soln..
DC
ΙN
     STOLYAROVA, L N; TIMONOVA, M A
PΑ
     (RYAZ-I) RYAZANTSEV V I
CYC 1
PI SU 885354 B 19811130 (198240)*
PRAI SU 1979-2835470 19791030
                                                Зр
     C23F007-26; C25F001-00
AB
           885354 B UPAB: 19930915
     Mg alloy surfaces are prepared for contact spot and seam
     welding processes, esp. in aerospace technology, by: degreasing,
     etching; removing oxide film using a soln. of (in g./l.): k dichromate
     30-60, HNO3 60-90 and (NH4)2SO4 0.2-1.5 at 40-80 deg. C. for 3-5 mins; and
     passivating in a soln. contg.: Cr203 20-30 and NH4HF 0.3-1.8 at
     50-70 deg. C. for 15-30 mins. A high quality welding surface is
     obtd. having a low contact resistance.
FS
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     AΒ
     CPI: M12-B01; M14-A; M14-D
MC
L52 ANSWER 18 OF 19 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2003 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
AN
     1976-37667X [20] WPIX
     Coating of electrodes for welding steels - includes
TΙ
     master alloy of silicon, manganese, aluminium, zirconium and
     titanium.
DC
     M23 P55
PA
     (ZHDA-R) ZHDANOVSK METAL INS
CYC
     SU 480516
                 A 19751110 (197620)*
PRAI SU 1973-1961180 19731001
     B23K035-36
IC
AΒ
           480516 A UPAB: 19930901
     The coating is for electrodes used in welding high-strength
     carbon, low-alloy, and alloy steels, and
     reduces the tendency to weld metal porosity. Compsn.
     is (wT. %): marble 36-38, fluorspar 20-24, titanium dioxide
     8-10, Fe powder 12-18, Si-Mn-Al-Zr-Ti master alloy 5-11, zircon
     concentrate 8-10, Al-Mg alloy 1-2, soda ash 0.8-1.0. Compsn. of
     master alloy is (wt. %): Mn 40, Si 18, Ti 20, Al 12, Zr 10.
     Replacement of individual ferroalloys by the master alloy
     ensures combination with atmos. nitrogen to form Al, Zr and Ti nitrides,
     reducing the tendency to porosity as well as deoxidising the molten bath.
     The coating is chemically passive: there are no pyrophoric
     properties, and it can be stored in powder form under prodn. conditions.
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                Y?)
L55
           1860 SEA ABB=ON PLU=ON PASSIV? AND (STEEL? OR (FE OR IRON#)(N)(ALL
                OY?))
L56
         133451 SEA ABB=ON PLU=ON FLUORI?
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L59
                OY?))
L60
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L62
             27 SEA ABB=ON PLU=ON L62 AND STEEL?/TI
L63
             18 SEA ABB=ON PLU=ON L63 AND 1907-1998/PRY, PY
L64
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L65
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L65 ANSWER 1 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
137:330419 Method of passivation of galvanized steel
     surfaces. Ferrari, Vincenzo; Falcioni, Fabrizio; Ferri, Bruno (Centro
     Sviluppo Materiali S.p.A., Italy). Ital. IT 1302945 B1 20001010, 44 pp.
     (Italian). CODEN: ITXXBY. APPLICATION: IT 1998-RM798 19981224.
ΑB
     In the process of passivation of galvanized steel
     surfaces which consists of degreasing, pickling, rinsing, and
     passivation, the latter stage comprises a procedure of immersing
     the surface to be passivated in a passivating soln.
     contg. salts in which the cationic part consists mostly of at least two
     ions selected from the group of Ti, Co, Na, and K and the anionic part
     consists mostly of at least two ions selected from the group of
     fluoride, nitrate fluorosilicate, and sulfate.
IC
     ICM C23C
CC
     72-6 (Electrochemistry)
     Section cross-reference(s): 55
ST
     galvanized steel surface passivation
ΙT
     Coating materials
        (conversion; passivation of coated galvanized steel
IΤ
     Passivation
        (electrochem.; method of passivation of galvanized
        steel surfaces)
ΙT
     Galvanized steel
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PYP (Physical
     process); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PROC (Process); USES
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(Uses)
        (electrogalvanized; method of passivation of galvanized
        steel surfaces)
ΙT
     Current density
        (in electrochem. method of passivation of galvanized
        steel surfaces)
ΙT
     Нq
        (in method of passivation of galvanized steel
        surfaces)
ΙT
     Passivation
        (method of passivation of galvanized steel
        surfaces)
ΙT
     Galvanized steel
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PYP (Physical
     process); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PROC (Process); USES
        (method of passivation of galvanized steel
        surfaces)
ΙT
     Paints
        (passivation of prepainted galvanized steel
        surfaces)
ΙT
     Polyesters, uses
     RL: TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses)
        (primer; passivation of prepainted galvanized steel
        surfaces)
IT
     Corrosion
        (resistance; of passivated galvanized steel
        surfaces)
     7664-93-9, Sulfuric acid, uses 7784-31-8, Sulfuric acid, aluminum salt
IT
     (3:2), octadecahydrate 7789-12-0, Chromic acid (H2Cr2O7), disodium salt,
     dihydrate 10026-24-1
                              16919-27-0
     RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses)
        (in passivation of galvanized steel surfaces)
ΙT
     7631-99-4, Sodium nitrate, uses 10124-43-3, Cobalt sulfate 16871-90-2,
                                   16961-83-4
     Potassium hexafluorosilicate
     RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses)
        (passivating soln. contg.; method of passivation of
        galvanized steel surfaces)
L65 ANSWER 2 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
133:108080 Method for passivation of stainless steel pipe
     lines for supply of hydrogen fluoride gas in manufacture of
     semiconductors. Koike, Kunihiko; Inoue, Goichi (Iwatani + Co., Ltd.,
     Japan). Jpn. Kokai Tokkyo Koho JP 2000192222 A2 20000711, 4 pp.
     (Japanese). CODEN: JKXXAF. APPLICATION: JP 1998-368763 19981225.
    The method comprises passivation of stainless steel
AΒ
    pipes with ozone to form a passive oxide film to prevent the
    corrosion of the pipe by HF gas.
    ICM C23C008-14
ΙC
     55-10 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
CC
     Section cross-reference(s): 76
ST
    stainless steel pipe passivation semiconductor manuf
ΙT
    Passivation
     Pipes and Tubes
     Semiconductor materials
        (passivation of stainless steel pipe lines with
        ozone for supply of hydrofluoride gas in manuf. of semiconductors)
ΙT
     12597-68-1, Stainless steel, processes
    RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
        (passivation of stainless steel pipe lines with
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ozone for supply of hydrofluoride gas in manuf. of semiconductors)
To 7664-39-3, Hydrogen fluoride, uses 10028-15-6, Ozone, uses
RL: TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses)
(passivation of stainless steel pipe lines with ozone for supply of hydrofluoride gas in manuf. of semiconductors)

L65 ANSWER 3 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
130:341107 Study on passive film structure and corrosion of
stainless steel. Hatsuri, Haruo (Research Division, Kobelco
Research Institute Inc., Japan). Fushoku Boshoku Bumon Iinkai Kenkyu
Shukai Shiryo, 48, 54-64 (Japanese) 1998. CODEN: FBBSDO.
Publisher: Nippon Zairyo Gakkai Fushoku Boshoku Bumon Iinkai.

AB Microcorrosion under passivation of stainless steel was studied on the samples of steel employed in nuclear power plants and for semiconductor manuf. Preoxidn. of a stainless steel SUS304L (employed in at. power plants) surface at 300-500.degree. decreased microcorrosion in high-temp. pure water and suppressed elution of Fe, Ni, Cr, and Co. The suppression of Co elution was esp. effective. Optimum treatment temp. region existed regardless of the oxidn. atm. When the oxide film was too thick, it consisted only of Fe oxides and the resistance to elution was again degraded. Tests were also conducted on stainless steel SUS316L plate and pipe employed in semiconductor device fabrication. The effect of thermal oxidn. conditions on microcorrosion behavior and corrosion was studied. No corrosion in NF3, HCl, and Cl2 was obsd. in electrolytically polished and thermally oxidized SUS316L steel. When thermal oxidn. under appropriate partial O concn. was conducted after polishing with abrasive grains having a large av. diam., a thick and dense oxide film consisting mainly of Cr could be obtained at a relatively low temp.

CC 55-10 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
Section cross-reference(s): 71, 76

ST stainless **steel** corrosion **passive** film nuclear power plant; semiconductor device fabrication stainless **steel passive** film corrosion

IT Nuclear power plants

## Passivation

Semiconductor device fabrication

(study on **passive** film structure and corrosion of stainless **steel** used for)

IT Passive films

Polishing

(study on **passive** film structure and corrosion of stainless **steel** used for nuclear power plants and semiconductor device fabrication)

IT Oxidation

ΙT

(thermal; study on **passive** film structure and corrosion of stainless **steel** used for)

IT 7647-01-0, Hydrogen chloride, uses 7782-50-5, Chlorine, uses 186958-04-3, Nitrogen **fluoride** 

RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses) (corrosion in; study on passive film structure and corrosion of stainless steel used for nuclear power plants and

semiconductor device fabrication) 11134-23-9, Sus316L 12611-86-8, Sus304L

RL: PRP (Properties); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses)

(study on **passive** film structure and corrosion of stainless **steel** used for)

IT 7439-89-6, Iron, miscellaneous 7440-02-0, Nickel, miscellaneous 7440-47-3, Chromium, miscellaneous 7440-48-4, Cobalt, miscellaneous

RL: MSC (Miscellaneous) (suppression of elution of; study on passive film structure and corrosion of stainless steel used for) 7782-44-7, Oxygen, uses ΙT RL: NUU (Other use, unclassified); USES (Uses) (thermal oxidn. in; study on passive film structure and corrosion of stainless steel used for nuclear power plants and semiconductor device fabrication) L65 ANSWER 4 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN 129:59872 Chemical survey of passivity of stainless steels from a viewpoint of complex formation. Tachibana, Koji; Furukawa, Akira; Miyahara, Satoshi (Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Science, Science University of Tokyo, Tokyo, 162, Japan). Proceedings - Electrochemical Society, 97-26(Passivity and Its Breakdown), 285-297 (English) CODEN: PESODO. ISSN: 0161-6374. Publisher: Electrochemical Society. Focusing on elucidation of the mechanism of the initial stage in pitting corrosion occurrence, in situ diagnosis of passive state of stainless steels was attempted by using fluoride as a ligand and chloride as an aggressive anion. The addn. of fluoride to acidic sodium sulfate soln., even 1 or 10mM in concn., leads to general corrosion corresponding to constituent elements for 304 and 316 stainless steels not to be passivated. When being immersed at Ecorr followed by passivation in the fluoride mixed soln., the preferential dissoln. of iron component occurred markedly. only in this case, fluoride accumulation was confirmed by XPS, while chloride was not detected. However, for stainless steels passivated in fluoride free soln. followed by addn. of fluoride, the iron component from 304 and molybdenum from 316 ss, in addn. of iron, dissolved preferentially. The dissoln. of these components occur only at the moment of fluoride addn. In this case, neither fluoride nor chloride accumulation could be detected and just molybdenum depletion from outermost passive layers was confirmed by AES. This fact corresponds to the dissoln. of molybdenum by fluoride addn. in course of the passivation. CC 72-6 (Electrochemistry) Section cross-reference(s): 55, 78 passivity stainless steel complexation ST fluoride; anodic polarization stainless steel fluoride chloride; pitting corrosion stainless steel fluoride chloride; potential corrosion stainless steel fluoride; iron molybdenum preferential dissoln stainless steel; fluoride complexation stainless steel pitting corrosion ΙT Passivation (electrochem.; of stainless steel in fluoride and fluoride and chloride solns.: passivity of stainless steels from viewpoint of complex formation) Complexation (of fluoride in pitting corrosion of stainless steel IΤ Anodic polarization

(of stainless steel in fluoride and

fluoride and chloride solns.: passivity of stainless steels from viewpoint of complex formation)

(of stainless steels from viewpoint of complex formation)

Corrosion

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(pitting; of stainless steels in chloride and
        fluoride soln.)
     7757-82-6, Sodium sulfate, properties
ΙT
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PRP (Properties);
     PROC (Process)
        (anodic polarization and corrosion of stainless steels in
        fluoride-contg.)
     7647-14-5, Sodium chloride, properties
ΙT
                                             7681-49-4, Sodium
     fluoride, properties 11107-04-3, Aisi 316
                                                  11109-50-5, Aisi 304
     16887-00-6, Chloride, properties 16984-48-8, Fluoride,
     properties
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PRP (Properties);
     PROC (Process)
        (anodic polarization and passivation in fluoride
        and fluoride and chloride solns.: passivity of
        stainless steels from viewpoint of complex formation)
     7439-89-6, Iron, properties 7439-98-7, Molybdenum, properties
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PRP (Properties); RCT
     (Reactant); PROC (Process); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
        (preferential dissoln. in stainless steel electrochem.
        passivation in fluoride soln.)
     16984-48-8, Fluoride, properties
ΙT
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PRP (Properties);
     PROC (Process)
        (anodic polarization and passivation in fluoride
        and fluoride and chloride solns.: passivity of
        stainless steels from viewpoint of complex formation)
L65 ANSWER 5 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
129:30652 Passivation of stainless steel gas cylinders for
     storage of chlorine standards in nitrogen. Baldea, Aurel; Axente,
     Damian-Alexandru; Abrudean, Mihail-Ioan (Baldea, Aurel, Rom.; Axente,
     Damian-Alexandru; Abrudean, Mihail-Ioan). Rom. RO 106425 B1
     19930430, 3 pp. (Romanian). CODEN: RUXXA3. APPLICATION: RO
     1990-146615 19901221.
     Stainless steel cylinders for storage of Cl2 stds. in N2 are
AB
     treated with F2 for 24 h at a rate of 10-15 L/h, room temp., and atm.
     pressure to form a fluoride film on the inner surfaces. The
     film contg. Fe, Cr, and Ni fluorides does not permit a Cl2
     access to the gas cylinder walls.
IC
     ICM C23D022-34
CC
     55-6 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
ST
     stainless steel cylinder passivation chlorine storage
ΤТ
     Scale (deposits)
        (fluoride; for passivation of stainless
        steel gas cylinders for storage of chlorine stds. in nitrogen)
IT
     Cylinders
        (gas; passivation of stainless steel gas cylinders
        for storage of chlorine stds. in nitrogen)
ΙT
     Passivation
        (of stainless steel gas cylinders for storage of chlorine
       stds. in nitrogen by treatment with fluorine)
ΙT
    7782-41-4, Fluorine, processes
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
        (passivation of stainless steel gas cylinders for
       storage of chlorine stds. by treatment with)
ΙT
    7727-37-9, Nitrogen, processes
    RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
        (passivation of stainless steel gas cylinders for
       storage of chlorine stds. in)
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IT 7782-50-5, Chlorine, processes 12597-68-1, Stainless **steel**, processes RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process) (passivation of stainless steel gas cylinders for storage of chlorine stds. in nitrogen) 7782-41-4, Fluorine, processes TΥ RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process) (passivation of stainless steel gas cylinders for storage of chlorine stds. by treatment with) L65 ANSWER 6 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN 123:230798 Passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride)-coated steel panels. Tsukatani, Toshihiko; Arai, Toshishige (Shinetsu Chem Ind Co, Japan). Jpn. Kokai Tokkyo Koho JP 07076676 A2 19950320 Heisei, 5 pp. (Japanese). CODEN: JKXXAF. APPLICATION: JP 1993-247514 19930908. The title films with good resistance to chems., folding fatigue and AB weather have a layer of vinylidene fluoride polymer and a layer from 100 parts org. amine-grafted (meth)acrylate ester copolymers and 6-20 parts polyethylene glycol diglycidyl ethers. Thus, coating a mixt. of 100 parts NK 350 (0.6% ethyleneimine-grafted Bu methacrylate-Me methacrylate copolymer; 35% solid) and 6 parts Denacol EX-832 on a film of Solef 1010 gave a passivation film with good adhesion to PVC-coated steel surface. IC ICM C09J007-02 ICS C09J007-02; B32B015-08; C09J163-00 38-3 (Plastics Fabrication and Uses) CC Section cross-reference(s): 37, 55 STpassivation film PVC coat steel; folding fatigue resistance passivation film; protective film folding resistance; polyvinylidene fluoride blend protection film; PEG glycidyl ether protection film ΙT Epoxy resins, uses RL: MOA (Modifier or additive use); USES (Uses) (crosslinking agents; passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride) - coated **steel** panels) ΙT Fluoropolymers RL: POF (Polymer in formulation); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses) (passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride)-coated steel panels) ΙT Plastics, film RL: TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses) (passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride)-coated steel panels) ΙT Epoxy resins, uses RL: POF (Polymer in formulation); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses) (acrylic, adhesives; passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride) - coated steel panels) IT Adhesives (films, passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride)-coated steel panels) ΙT 168900-92-3P 168900-93-4P RL: IMF (Industrial manufacture); TEM (Technical or engineered material use); PREP (Preparation); USES (Uses) (adhesives; passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride)-coated steel panels)

24937-79-9, Solef 1010

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RL: POF (Polymer in formulation); TEM (Technical or engineered material

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use); USES (Uses)
        (films, surface-protecting; passivation films for poly(vinyl
        chloride) - coated steel panels)
     12597-69-2, Steel, miscellaneous
     RL: MSC (Miscellaneous)
        (passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride)-coated
        steel panels)
     9002-86-2, Poly(vinyl chloride)
     RL: TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses)
        (passivation films for poly(vinyl chloride)-coated
        steel panels)
L65 ANSWER 7 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
123:89611 Pretreatment of chromium steels prior to coating by
     passivation in nitric acid bath. Vietze, Hans-Joachim (Bosch,
     Robert, G.m.b.H., Germany). Ger. Offen. DE 4343896 Al 19950629,
     4 pp. (German). CODEN: GWXXBX. APPLICATION: DE 1993-4343896 19931222.
     Cr steels are pretreated by passivation for 1-10 min
     in a warm HNO3 bath at 50-80.degree.. The bath concn. is 45-65% HNO3, and
     the bath optionally contains 0.5-2 g fluoride/L HNO3. The
     treated surface is suitable for subsequent coating, typically with MoS2.
     ICM C23C022-06
IC
ICA F02M061-00
CC
     55-6 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
     chromium steel pretreatment coating; passivation
     chromium steel nitric acid
ΙT
    Passivation
        (of chromium steel with nitric acid prior to coating)
ΙT
     Coating process
        (passivation of chromium steel with nitric acid
        prior to)
TΤ
     7697-37-2, Nitric acid, processes
     RL: MOA (Modifier or additive use); PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical
     process); PROC (Process); USES (Uses)
        (passivation of chromium steel with nitric acid
        prior to coating)
     11100-60-0, processes
TΤ
     RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process)
        (passivation of chromium steel with nitric acid
        prior to coating)
L65 ANSWER 8 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
121:305562 Process for pickling and passivating stainless
     steel using a bath containing ferric ions, sulfuric acid, hydrogen
     fluoride and hydrogen peroxide instead of the conventional nitric
     acid-hydrogen fluoride bath.. Bianchi, Marco (ITB, S.r.l.,
     Italy). U.S. US 5354383 A 19941011, 5 pp. Cont.-in-part of
    U.S. Ser. No. 770,362, abandoned. (English). CODEN: USXXAM. APPLICATION: US 1993-2942 19930111. PRIORITY: IT 1991-MI879 19910329; US
     1991-770632 19911003.
ΑB
    The process consists of using a bath contg. H2SO4 .gtoreq.150, Fe3+
     .gtoreq.15, HF .gtoreq.40, H2O2 2-5, and a nonionic surfactant type acid 1
    g/l at 30-70.degree. with continuous air flow .gtoreq.3m3/h. The bath
    redox potential of .gtoreq.350 mV is maintained by adding H2O2 0.3-1 g/h
    and pH is held at 0-0.5. The ferric ions are supplied by Fe2(SO4)3. This
    process has significance in 2 ways because (1) H2O2 consumption is low and
     (2) no corrosive and polluting N oxide vapors are produced that
    conventional HNO3 processes emit.
IC
    ICM C23G001-02
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NCL 134003000

CC 55-6 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys) ST pickling passivating stainless steel bath; redox potential continuous air flow IT Passivation Pickling (process for stainless steel using a bath contg. ferric ions, sulfuric acid, hydrogen fluoride, and hydrogen peroxide) ΙT Surfactants (nonionic, process for pickling and passivating stainless steel using a bath contq.) ΙT 7664-39-3, Hydrogen fluoride, uses 7664-93-9, Sulfuric acid, 7722-84-1, Hydrogen peroxide, uses 10028-22-5, Ferric sulfate 20074-52-6, Ferric ion, uses RL: TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses) (process for pickling and passivating stainless steel using a bath contq.) ΙT 12597-68-1, Stainless steel, uses RL: TEM (Technical or engineered material use); USES (Uses) (process for pickling and passivating using a bath contq. ferric ions, sulfuric acid, hydrogen fluoride and hydrogen peroxide) L65 ANSWER 9 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN 120:229796 Fluoride accumulation into SUS 304 steel passive film and selective dissolution of iron component. Tachibana, Koji; Mizushiro, Masaaki; Kumagai, Yukiko (Fac. Sci., Sci. Univ. Tokyo, Tokyo, 162, Japan). Zairyo to Kankyo, 42(12), 762-9 (Japanese) 1993. CODEN: ZAKAEP. ISSN: 0917-0480. The passivation behavior of SUS 304 stainless steel was electrochem. examd. in 0.075M Na2SO4 contg. 0.001-0.3M F- and/or Clat pH 2-12.6 and 25.+-.0.5.degree.. No pitting corrosion occurred in the F- soln., but the dissoln. of passive film was accelerated in the transpassive region and the passive current slightly increased at lower pH. F- dissolved preferentially the Fe component in SUS 304. The Fe dissoln. occurred immediately after polarization started in soln. contg. F- and after addn. of F- in F--free soln. F- was incorporated into the passive film formed in the soln. contq. F-, but not incorporated into the films by the addn. of F- in the course of  ${\tt passivation}$ , whereas Cl- was not incorporated in the film regardless of the timing of Cl- addn. CC 72-6 (Electrochemistry) Section cross-reference(s): 55 ST fluoride incorporation passive film stainless steel; electrolytic polarization stainless steel fluoride chloride; selective dissoln iron stainless steel IΤ Oxidation, electrochemical (of stainless steel in soln. contq. fluoride, selective dissoln. of iron in) ΙT Passivation (electrochem., of stainless steel, fluoride incorporation by passive film in relation to) ΙT 11109-50-5, Sus 304 RL: PRP (Properties) (electrolytic polarization of and selective dissoln. of iron component

IT 16984-48-8, Fluoride, properties

RL: PRP (Properties)

relation to)

(electrolytic polarization of stainless **steel** in sodium sulfate soln. contg. chloride and, **fluoride** incorporation by

from, fluoride incorporation by passive film in

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passive film in relation to)
     16887-00-6, Chloride, properties
IT
     RL: PRP (Properties)
        (electrolytic polarization of stainless steel in sodium
        sulfate soln. contg. fluoride and, fluoride
        incorporation by passive film in relation to)
     7757-82-6, Disodium sulfate, properties
IT
     RL: PRP (Properties)
        (electrolytic polarization of stainless steel in soln. contg.
        fluoride and/or chloride and, fluoride incorporation
        by passive film in relation to)
ΙT
     12597-68-1
     RL: PRP (Properties)
        (passivation, electrochem., of stainless steel,
        fluoride incorporation by passive film in relation
TT
     7439-89-6, Iron, miscellaneous
     RL: REM (Removal or disposal); PROC (Process)
        (removal of, in selective electrochem. dissoln. of stainless
        steel in soln. contg. fluoride)
     16984-48-8, Fluoride, properties
IΤ
     RL: PRP (Properties)
        (electrolytic polarization of stainless steel in sodium
        sulfate soln. contq. chloride and, fluoride incorporation by
        passive film in relation to)
L65 ANSWER 10 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
118:258957 Formation of fluoride-based passive films on
     stainless steel for resistance to corrosion by hydrofluoric
     acid. Oomi, Tadahiro; Miki, Masahiro; Maeno, Matagoro; Kikuyama, Hirohisa
     (Hashimoto Kasei Kk, Japan). Jpn. Kokai Tokkyo Koho JP 05033115 A2
     19930209 Heisei, 8 pp. (Japanese). CODEN: JKXXAF. APPLICATION:
     JP 1991-208446 19910724.
    Stainless steel is mirror polished and then surface treated to
     form a CrF3-based film to promote resistance to corrosion by aq. HF. A
    mirror polished SUS 316L stainless steel strip (surface
     roughness 0.03-1 .mu.m) was preheated in N, treated with F at 300.degree.
     for 20 min, and heated in N at 400.degree. for 180 min. The treated strip
     showed no corrosion after immersion in 5% aq. HF at 25.degree. for 5 h.
    ICM C23C008-08
IC
CC
    55-6 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
    fluorine surface treatment stainless steel; corrosion
ST
     resistance fluoride stainless steel
IT
    Passivation
        (of stainless steel, by fluorine)
ΤТ
    7664-39-3, Hydrofluoric acid, reactions
    RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
        (corrosion resistance to, of stainless steel,
        fluorine passivation for)
     11134-23-9, SUS316L
IΤ
    RL: PRP (Properties)
        (hydrofluoric acid corrosion resistance of, treatment with
        fluorine for)
    12597-68-1
ΙT
    RL: USES (Uses)
        (passivation, of stainless steel, by
        fluorine)
TT
    7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses
    RL: USES (Uses)
        (surface treatment of stainless steel with, for resistance to
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corrosion by hydrofluoric acid)
IT
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (surface treatment of stainless steel with, for resistance to
        corrosion by hydrofluoric acid)
    ANSWER 11 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
116:219082 Stainless steel coated with fluoride film for
     passivation. Omi, Tadahiro; Miki, Masahiro; Maeno, Matagoro;
     Kikuyama, Hirohisa (Hashimoto Chemical Industries Co., Ltd., Japan).
     Kokai Tokkyo Koho JP 03215656 A2 19910920 Heisei, 8 pp.
     (Japanese). CODEN: JKXXAF. APPLICATION: JP 1990-10915 19900119.
     Stainless steel is coated with a passivating film
     contg. mainly FeF2 and FeF3 in nearly stoichiometric amts. The stainless
     steel parts are coated by preheating in an inert gas,
     fluorinating, and heat treating in achamber app.
IC
     ICM C23C008-08
     55-7 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
     passivating fluoride film stainless steel;
     iron fluoride passivating steel
ΙŢ
     Passivation
        (of stainless steel, iron fluoride film for)
ΙT
     Coating materials
        (passivating, iron fluoride, on stainless
        steel)
ΙT
     7783-50-8, Iron fluoride (FeF3) 7789-28-8, Iron
     fluoride (FeF2)
     RL: PROC (Process)
        (coating contg., on stainless steel, passivation
ΙT
     12597-68-1, Stainless steel, uses
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (coating of, with iron fluoride, chamber app. in)
ΙT
     11134-23-9, SUS-316L
     RL: PROC (Process)
        (passivating of, iron fluoride film for)
ΙT
     12597-68-1
     RL: PROC (Process)
        (passivation, of stainless steel, iron
        fluoride film for)
L65 ANSWER 12 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
115:163777 Fluorine passivation of stainless steel
      Miki, N.; Maeno, M.; Maruhashi, K.; Nakagawa, Y.; Ohmi, T. (Hashimoto
     Chem. Ltd., Sakai, 590, Japan). Corrosion Science, 31, 69-74 (English)
     1990. CODEN: CRRSAA. ISSN: 0010-938X. F passivation technol. of metal surfaces of ultra-large-scale-
AB
     integrated-circuit process equipment is investigated and the
     passivated film quality is evaluated. Well-polished and
     pretreated bare surfaces of 316L stainless steel are
    passivated with O-free high-purity F and a uniform and stable
     passivated surface is obtained by direct fluoridation
     and succeeding thermal modification (heat-treatment in N). The
     nonstoichiometric structure produced by the 1st step fluoridation
     is converted to the stoichiometric structure by the thermal modification.
     Passivation performance such as corrosion-free and outgas-free is
     achieved as a result of this thermal modification effect.
CC
     55-10 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
ST
     stainless steel passivation fluorine
ΙT
     Passivation
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(of stainless steel, by fluorine)
ΙT
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses and miscellaneous
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
         (passivation by, of stainless steel)
     11134-23-9, AISI 316L
ΙT
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
         (passivation of, with fluorine)
ΙT
     12597-68-1
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (passivation, of stainless steel, by
        fluorine)
IΤ
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses and miscellaneous
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
        (passivation by, of stainless steel)
L65 ANSWER 13 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
114:211435 Fluorine passivation of stainless steel
     for ULSI process equipment. Maeno, M.; Miki, N.; Maruhashi, K.; Nakagawa,
     Y.; Ohmi, T. (Hashimoto Chem. Corp., Osaka, 590, Japan). Proceedings -
     Electrochemical Society, 91-5 (Proc. Symp. Autom. Integr. Circuits Manuf.,
     6th, 1990), 361-77 (English) 1991. CODEN: PESODO. ISSN:
     0161-6374.
AΒ
     The perfect passivation performance was achieved by introduction
     of 2 step fluoridation, i.e., a combination of direct
     fluoridation and thermal modification in which the
     nonstoichiometric structure was converted to the stoichiometric structure.
     Passivation of stainless steel surface is an essential
     requirement for the progress of ultra large scale integrated circuit
     (ULSI) manufg. equipment having a self-cleaning function due to the
     corrosion-free characteristics. Self cleaning means periodic inner
     surface cleaning of process chamber by reaction gases such as C12 and F2.
     The inner surface of process chamber is not exposed to the clean room air
     due to this periodical gas phase cleaning so that air components, mainly
     moisture, are not adsorbed on the inner surface. An ultra clean-process
     environment was obtained to drastically decrease the down time of process
     equipment.
CC
     55-10 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
     stainless steel fluorine passivation
ST
ΙT
     Passivation
        (of stainless steel, by fluorine)
ΙT
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses and miscellaneous
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
        (passivation by, of stainless steel)
ΙT
     11134-23-9
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
        (passivation of, by fluorine)
     12597-68-1
ΙT
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (passivation, of stainless steel, by
        fluorine)
ΙT
     7782-41-4, Fluorine, uses and miscellaneous
     RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)
        (passivation by, of stainless steel)
L65 ANSWER 14 OF 16 HCA COPYRIGHT 2003 ACS on STN
113:67400 The influence of temperature, applied potential, buffer and
     inhibitor addition on the passivation behavior of a commercial
     grade 316L steel in aqueous halide solutions. Carroll, W. M.;
     Howley, M. B. (Chem. Dep., Univ. Coll., Galway, Ire.). Corrosion Science,
     30(6-7), 643-55 (English) 1990. CODEN: CRRSAA. ISSN:
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AB The influence of factors which can increase or decrease the rate of pH redn. and halide ion build up in a developing pit soln. are evaluated for pits nucleated on the surface of a com. grade 316L steel in chloride, bromide and fluoride solns. Temp. and applied potentials are shown to have a significant influence on these processes for the steel immersed in Cl- and Br- soln., but not in F-. Addns. of appropriate buffers to chloride test solns. is shown to alter quite considerably the extent of pH redn. in growing pits and in a no. of cases to increase the pitting potential behavior of 316L is shown to alter considerably with the almost total elimination of activation-repassivation events on the oxide surface as evidenced by the absence of current peaks or fluctuations on potentiostatic current time plots. Removal of surface inclusions by immersion of the steel in HNO3 solns. results in a short term improvement in film stability for 316L.

CC 72-6 (Electrochemistry)

Section cross-reference(s): 55

passivation steel inhibitor potential temp effect; pitting potential steel chloride bromide soln

IT Electrolytic polarization

(of molybdenum and chromium and nickel and stainless steel in sodium **fluoride** soln.)

ΙT Oxidation, electrochemical

(of stainless steel in buffered soln.)

ΙT Passivation

(electrochem., of stainless steel in buffered soln.)

10588-01-9 TΤ

RL: PRP (Properties)

(current decay for stainless steel in chloride soln. with or without, passivation in relation to)

16984-48-8, Fluoride, properties IΤ

RL: PRP (Properties)

(electrolytic polarization of molybdenum and chromium and nickel and stainless **steel** in soln. contg.)

7439-98-7, Molybdenum, properties 7440-02-0, Nickel, properties ΙT 7440-47-3, Chromium, properties

RL: PRP (Properties)

(electrolytic polarization of, in chloride soln., comparison with stainless steel, passivation in relation to)

ΙT 11134-23-9 60412-50-2

RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)

(passivation of, effect of temp. and applied potential and buffer and inhibitor on)

TΤ 12597-68-1

RL: PRP (Properties)

(passivation, electrochem., of stainless steel in buffered soln.)

71-50-1, Acetate, properties TΤ 77-86**-**1 3198-29-6, properties 11129-12-7, Borate 14265-44-2, Phosphate, properties RL: PRP (Properties)

(pitting potential for stainless steel in soln. contg.)

TΤ 16887-00-6, Chloride, properties 24959-67-9, Bromide, properties

RL: PRP (Properties)

(pitting potential of stainless steel in soln. contg.)

16984-48-8, Fluoride, properties TΨ

RL: PRP (Properties)

(electrolytic polarization of molybdenum and chromium and nickel and stainless **steel** in soln. contq.)

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110:15040 Changes in the composition of the passive layer and pitting corrosion of stainless steel in phosphate-borate buffer containing chloride ions. Urretabizakaya, M.; Pallotta, C. D.; De Cristofaro, N.; Salvarezza, R. C.; Arvia, A. J. (Fac. Cienc. Exactas Nat., Univ. Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argent.). Electrochimica Acta, 33(11), 1645-51 (English) 1988. CODEN: ELCAAV. ISSN: 0013-4686.

The influence of the passive layer properties on the pitting corrosion AISI 316 was studied in phosphate-borate buffer contg. Cl- ions by using potential step and potentiodynamic technques complemented with The increase of the anodization time in the passive region decreases the nucleation rate and the mean no. of corrosion pits formed on the AISI 316 surface. Results are explained through changes in the structure and compn. of the passive layer during anodization. Two different Cr(III) species can be voltammetrically detected at short anodization times, an outer weakly bound Cr(III) species which is electrooxidized to sol. CrO42- and an inner Cr(III) species which is electrooxidized to Cr(VI) but retained in the film at potentials lying in the transpassive region. As the anodization time in the passive region increases, the weakly bound Cr(III) species is transformed into another more stable one, probably an Fe chromite, which exhibits an oxidn. potential more pos. than that of Cr(III) species. The aged passive layer becomes more resistant to pit initiation, due to either a decrease in the d. of active sites or a decrease in the nucleation rate const. for pit initiation.

CC 72-6 (Electrochemistry)

Section cross-reference(s): 55

ST pitting stainless **steel passive** layer effect; anodization stainless **steel** pitting corrosion; electropassivation stainless **steel** pitting corrosion

IT Oxidation, electrochemical

(of stainless steel in borate-phosphate buffered soln. contg. chloride)

IT Anodization

(of stainless **steel**, pitting corrosion in phosphate-borate buffered soln. contg. sodium **fluoride** in relation to)

IT Passivation

(electrochem., of stainless **steel**, pitting corrosion in phosphate-borate buffered soln. contg. sodium **fluoride** in relation to)

IT 7647-14-5, Sodium chloride, uses and miscellaneous
RL: USES (Uses)

(anodization of stainless **steel** in phosphate-borate buffered soln. contg., pitting corrosion in relation to)

IT 1330-43-4

RL: PRP (Properties)

(anodization of stainless **steel** in soln. contg. sodium chloride and potassium phosphate and, pitting corrosion in relation to)

IT 7778-77-0, Monopotassium phosphate

RL: PRP (Properties)

(anodization of stainless **steel** in soln. contg. sodium chloride and sodium tetraborate and, pitting corrosion in relation to)

IT 11107-04-3, AISI 316

RL: PEP (Physical, engineering or chemical process); PROC (Process) (corrosion of, pitting in phosphate-borate buffered soln. contg. chloride, effect of **passive** layer properties on)

IT 13907-45-4P, Chromate (CrO42-)

RL: FORM (Formation, nonpreparative); PREP (Preparation) (formation of, in anodization of stainless steel, pitting corrosion resistance in relation to)

IT 12597-68-1

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RL: PRP (Properties)
        (passivation, electrochem., of stainless steel,
        pitting corrosion in phosphate-borate buffered soln. contg. sodium
        fluoride in relation to)
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103:199250 The effect of halogen ions on passivation of
     steel. Osafune, Tadao (Dep. Metall., Tsuyama Tech. Coll.,
     Okayama, 708, Japan). Denki Kagaku oyobi Kogyo Butsuri Kagaku, 53(8),
     597-600 (Japanese) 1985. CODEN: DKOKAZ. ISSN: 0366-9297.
AB
     The effects of halogen ions on passivation films on
     steel were studied. Specimens of C steel contg. 0.28% C
     were dipped in 2N H2SO4 contg. 0.001-0.05 mol/dm3 NaCl, NaBr, NaI, or KF
     at 30.degree., and the polarization behavior was measured. The effects of
     halogen ions on the previously formed {\bf passivation} film in 2N
     {\tt H2SO4} were also studied. Effect of dissolved O was prevented by blowing N
     into the soln. before and during the expt. Passivation behavior
     of steel when halogen ion was added to the acid soln. was in
     agreement with the tendency to destruction of the passivation
     film. The main factor in preventing passivation was destruction
     of the passivation film by halogen ions.
CC
     55-8 (Ferrous Metals and Alloys)
    passivation steel sulfuric acid halide; chloride
     steel passivation acid; bromide steel
     passivation acid; iodide steel passivation
     acid; fluoride steel passivation acid
ΙT
     Passivation
        (of carbon steel, halide effect on)
     7647-14-5, uses and miscellaneous 7647-15-6, uses and miscellaneous
ΙT
     7681-82-5, uses and miscellaneous 7789-23-3
     RL: USES (Uses)
        (passivation in sulfuric acid contg., of carbon steel
ΙT
     11121-90-7, uses and miscellaneous
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RL: RCT (Reactant); RACT (Reactant or reagent)

(passivation of, halide effect on)